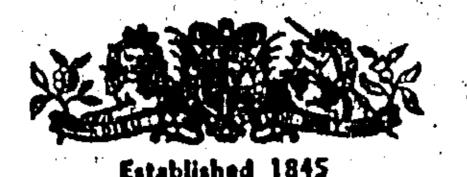


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## Comment Of The Day

### DOWN THEY COME!

KX7HO has not passed by a Y Hongkong tenement peered into its gloomy and wretched interior and wished that they could be obliterated from the face of the curth? The toll of lives they have taken and the hundreds made homeless in recent years as suddenly they crack, crumble and collapse, has become a standing reproach not only to their owners but to

to accuse Government of public. "dragging its feet" in the clearance of poor slum mission that the war losses of and therefore are not a basis of areas. It has financially en- the company amounted to some comparison. by the Housing Authority or rehabilitation." in the Colony's history al progressively eliminate the survey of all installations." tenements.

and cubicles in these structures live in the worst conditions of all. worst conditions of all. | almost palatial by compari- electricity is an integral has decided, however, that vides employment and higher standard of accom- | would be impaired. modation than is, presently being offered in resettlement estates and the rents will therefore be slightly higher.

There is to be no delay in starting work and the first | want it." block may be completed scape inside five years --another batch of tenements will have deteriorated to the stage that they will have to be condemned.

One thing Government must insist on is that all condemned tenements are demolished and not just patched up. What Government has also to guard against is their replace- account. ment by new residentials built by private enterprise which by a process of subletting will in time become partitioned, cubicilised and bed-spaced. There must be an end to this evil for ever.

erected on the sites of motive power, thus affording a (Contd. on Page 2, Col. 4) demolished tenements, but in most. Government feels it will have to build elsewhere. This will be unpopular where tenants have chosen their present abode because of its proximity to their work. It would be to buy back the land in the case of every tenement it condemns and rebuild on the spot. This will be costly but surely not much more so than developing

new sites, elsewhore. Finally, if these new buildings could be accommodated in a general town planning scheme with parks, markets, shops and other amenities the most sordid and depressing of our low-income residential areas could be transformed in a way that would make Hongkong the envy of Asia.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959. No. 37494 CONSUMERS' REQUIREMENTS MET, ELECTRICITY COMMISSION

## MONOPOLY PROFITS DENIED

## Mr Kadoorie Replies To Public Criticisms

Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, Chairman of the China Light & Power Co., Ltd., denied that the company had made monopoly profits in his reply to criticisms before the resumed hearing of the Electricity Inquiry Commission at the Legislative Council Chambers this morning.

Kadoorie said monopoly profits were made by restricting output and sales in order to keep prices and added, "we have not done this but have made every possible effort not only to meet consumers' present requirements, but to encourage further development by taking electricity to outlying areas."

Mr Kadoorle added that con- | growing community the means officialdom which tolerates trol of electricity was neither of employment?" their existence. Thousands desirable nor necessary in the Mr Kadcorie went on to say live in these squalid, filthy, interests of the community. that the company's policy In a submission which lasted throughout had been to reduce tures, many of which are more than 70 years old, beginning of the company, the the fact that the lighting rate and the announcement that huge damages suffered during for Kowloon alone had been to rehouse those living in In the post-war period and the 1946.

WAR LOSSES Mr Kadoorie told the Com- United States are not analogous

in resettling several hun- which consumers obtained free market and other relevant facdred thousand squatters, current by illegal connections tors the essential ingredient of And now, for the first time and other means was develop- permanency is lacking in this ed. "This obliged the company Colony. to undeclake the formidable "The classic example of the decision has been taken to tesk of a complete and detailed Chase Bank which at the time

cenfirm and assume responsibil- closed its doors, demonstrates busbars, shattering insulators, will surprise no one to ity for orders for plant placed the uncertainty of conditions in and climbing stay wire. In know that the people who during the war under a guaran- Hongkong and makes any com- certain seasons there would be rent bedspaces, cocklofts to the property of the parison with the United States of mild epidemic of fleshovers.

INTEGRAL PART son. Properly Government of industry, that industry prothat

will qualify for a slightly and security of the Colony "The company has considered it a duty to the people Hongkong to encourage employment to open up new areas and to supply industrial consumers with electricity wherever they

want it and to the extent they "By and large the investing next year, public is not interested in such And Hongkong should thus long term projects, as the be cleared of the worst development of Lantao and blots on its housing land- other outlying areas of the New Territories, except insofar as by which time, of course, they can in the immediate future enjoy material benefits

therefrom. OUT OF REVENUE has been in line with that of expenditure out of revenue,"

Mr Kadoorie declared. "In the post-war period the company has epent approximately \$160,000,000 on capital

"In addition there were outstanding commitments as at July cent. 31, 1959 totalling \$36,830,000 for plant and equipment with a programme of another \$110,000,-

public supply company, how

Government at last plans the war years, the repair work reduced 11 times since June, the worst of them will be future expansion scheme of the Mr Kadoorle then referred to company. He also replied to the Mr Barber's submission of how is perhaps a little unfair various criticisms raised by the the American power companies were allowed to operate. "I submit that conditions in the

couraged two categories of \$4,600,000. "Government made "Even if we had been supplied mass housing undertaken us no payment for compensation with details of the type of fuel used (atomic, Hydro, natural and the Housing Society During the war an extensive gas, oil or coal), the cost of and directly involved itself and complicated system by treight, the state of the money

> of the Korean incident evacuat-The board met in 1945 to ted its staff from the Colony and

has been a challenge to this Resettlement blocks are "It is based on the fact that company." Mr Kadoorie conpart | tinued.

concerns most favoured those who are rehoused without employment the life sumers status, the Company has severed lines at rifle in turn, has created wealth. "In the light of these facts the rates for industry will be seen to be very low; but it has been the aim of the China Light and Power Company, Ltd., assist industry in every way

possible, thus promoting the welfare of the community. "That the company's policy has been a success is demonstrated by the growth of industry in the Colony as compared with neighbouring countries. "Perhaps it is a compliment

that our tremendous effort toanticipate and to meet the needs of industry are now forgotten. "The various submissions we have heard take this for granted "The policy of the company or my us grudging tribute." Mr Kadoorie then produced a Government, to finance capital table showing what the company had accomplished from 1947 to 1958.

Explaining the table. Kadocrie said output capacity of generating plant had increased from 27,450 kilowaits to 116,375 kilowatts, an increase of 324 per

#### REGULATIONS

Continuing, Mr Kadocrie said: "In these direumstances as a electricity companies enjoy all an "epidemic" of theits of port. the privileges of a monopoly as neutral bars from "Henley" other than through the Com- well as the benefits of the use feeder pillars. cases the new pany's revenue are we to pro- of the public roads and public A limited number of shut- Hongkong makes suppression of vide new factories with their places in the furtherance of their downs had been due to errors marcotics shuggling extremely

### Animals Cause Power Failures

Cats, monkeys, long-tailed lizards and birds came in for their share of blame for power failures, Mr C. F. Wood, Manager of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., told the Electricity Commission this morning.

Mr Wood said they caused some of the power failures in

Other "culprits" Mr Wood mentioned were careless game "By granting large industrial hunters who shattered incon- sulators, Army personnel who encouraged employment which, tice, Flying School and Auxiliary Air Force pilots whose planes flew into conductors, and kite flyers trying to retrieve kiles

on overhead lines. Once a Government overseer caused a heavy flushover when he threw steel tape over 3 ter- problem, the Commissioner of minals of a cotton mill sub- Police, Mr H. W. E. Health, station during survey work. In his annual report, states that Numerous underground cable heroin continues to find its way failures were due to spikes and into Hogkong from Macao, and plies being driven into the the traffic is assisted by the large

sheaths were responsible for kong and the Portugueso failures and several colony. deaths occurred during these operations.

Mr Wood mentioned main causes as lightning and ed rain-storms. weather changes particularly on ing the whole year. mountainous routes, debris during typhoons, ground subsidence, faulty, relays and contacts on ammeter switches, plant failures, and careless

On one occasion a ship driven aground during a typhoon damaged a generating station. "It has been stated that the fluctuation had been caused by was brought here from the Thai

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## THE GAS CHAMBER

Convict-author Caryl Chessman, whose self-taught knowledge of law has kept him out of the gas chamber for more than 11 years, won yet another last-minute stay here

Condemned to death in 1948 as the "Red Light" bandit of Los Angeles, he was due to die on Friday. The Supreme Court, today granted a seventh stay of execution to allow time for a new appeal to be filed by

November 3. Told of the court's decision, Chessman thanked the guard politely for the news but made no comment and showed no obvious emotion.

He was convicted on 17 counts—eight of robbery, four of kidnapping, two of sex perversion, one of attempted robbery, one of attempted rape and one of car theft. In his years in death row he taught himself law to help fight for his life and wrote three best sellers. The first "Cell 2455, Death Row," was followed by two anti-capital punish-

ment books, "Trial by Ordeal." Chessman later called a press conference in the prison at San Quentin and told reporters that it was world opinion which had helped him win his new stay of execution. He said he had already completed the papers to be presented to the Supreme Court by November 3, requesting

Asked how he had felt on hearing that his life had been spared yet again, Chessman commented: "I didn't feel anything for the first few minutes. Then I realised that Friday would be a busy day for me instead of my last day."-Reuter.

## Sharp Fall In Drug Offences

There has been a remarkable decrease in the number of narcotics offenders in the Colony, according to the latest figures made available by the Police.

In a 12-month period over 1958-59, 9,801 persons were number of vessels using the which also deplored the effect charged with one or more Colony's 600 square miles of of the actions in increasing inoffences against the dangerous | territorial waters, and numerous | ternational tension when elsedrugs ordinance.

But in a similar period from 1956-57, 14,407 people appeared in court facing narcotics charges.

#### At The Top

Heroin offences continue remain at the top of the narcotics list, and the latest figures charged. In 1956-57, the relative figure was 14,206.

Commenting on the narcotics numbers of small craft con-Theits of conductors and lead tinually plying between Hong-

> The commissioner noted that the quantity of heroin seized from these small craft amountto one third of the total rapid quantity of heroin selzed dur-

#### From Bangkok

Drug traffickers are still making extensive use of ships and alreraft arriving in the Colony from Bangkok, and the morphine and 27.5 per cent of the opium seized by the Mr Wood said that voltage Police and DC and I officers

The Commissioner pointed out

that the geographical location of

### pircraft entering and leaving, where moves were made to end add to the difficulties.

"Those responsible for the illicit traffic in drugs are highly organised with connections in many other parts of the world Africa were among the nations Commission." and ingenious methods are used to ensure that supplies reach the Colony," he said.

by the Police and the preven- vene in a state's internal matshow that 6,797 people were tive service, resulted in the ters, and Tibet has been assertseizure of a total of 1,197.117 ed to be an autonomous prokilos of opium, morphine, heroin vince of China. and barbitone.

### **NSW** Premier Dies From

Sydney, Oct. 22. The premier of New South Wales, Mr J. J. Cahill, died today following complications which set in after a heart attack.

Mr Cahill was struck with affairs. heart attack yesterday. He sufferred an internal ceived blood transfusions -but the United Nations was throughout the night.

The late Mr Cahill entered Parliament in and rose through various that they might be able to in- Antonio, Jamaica, in the British cubinet posts to the Pre- fluence those responsible for the West Indies, mierahip in 1953.--UPI.

### Runway Snails

A Caravelle jet airliner they approve the party's great skidded "as if we were on ice" effort, are not themselves as it landed at the airport here. Communists. But the pressure last night on a runway covered on them to secept party with thousands of snails, a

Airport officials explained Chine in 1957 and Russia in warned the pilot, M. Alain Parliament reconvenes. 1936 and 1954. Ho is a feilow Petlairs, of the Tunway's con-Royal College of dition, but he decided to, land married in London today. Sociation said today. China

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Nicosia, Oct. 21. Archbishop Makarios today suspended the Cyprus constitutional talk alleging that what he called a Turkish attempt to smuggle arms into the

## CONCERN OVER

United Nations, Oct. 21. The General Assembly toconcern at events in Tibet - where the Chinese are reported to have tortured and massacred thousands of people — and called for respect for Tibetans' fundamental human

The 82-member forum climaxed two days of debate by adopting of the Deniz have been remandby 45 votes to nine with 26 ed on charges of attempting to abstentions a resolution, spon-Free port facilities, the large sored by Ireland and Malay, Cyprus). the cold war.

#### **ABSTENTIONS**

which cast abstention votes.

These three did so because of the charter provision that the However, concentrated action United Nations must not inter-

Only the Soviet Union and its associated states voted against the resolution. Two nations, Guinea and Costa Rica, were

Earlier, Sir Pierson Dixon, Britain's delegate had suggested that the Assembly might better make its voice heard by leaving the speeches made in the debate to carry their indictment of Communist actions than adopting a formal resolution.

#### BRITAIN 'DISTRESSED'

Sir Pierson announced that he would have to abstain on the resolution because of Britain's "well-known" ment to the importance of the Charter provision barring intervention in any state's internal

Sir Pierson said Britain had been "profoundly distressed" hemorrhage later and re- by what had happened in Tibet unable to take measures which would be of direct help.

Sir Pierson said the absence might be more effectively ex- Flynn of Les Argeles. pressed through speeches thanby a resolution on which not all could agree.-Reuter.

## Honeymoon

Mr R. A. Butler, the British from Cambridge heavy rains yesterday brought Home Secretary, and his bride invaded arrived here by air tonight for cheaper this year thanks to Hospital, visited mainland the runway. The control tower a five-day honeymoon before prolific supplies of currents. Mr and Mrs Butler were

island indicated a lack of goodwill.

He said in a statement that the "Denlz Episode"-the interception of the Turkish motorboat Deniz while engaged in alleged arms smuggling last Sunday --indicated that the Turks failed to show "sincerity for an honourable implementation" of the Zurich and London agreements making Cyprus an independent republic.

#### PERTURBED

The Archbishop said he had therefore instructed Greek Cypriot members of the Constitutional Commission, which is night expressed its grave drafting a constitution for the new republic, to cancel today's

"All constitutional work is therefore suspended until the situation is clarified," his statement added.

He said Greek Cypriots were "deeply perturbed" by what he called "the discovery of an attempt to smuggle arms and ammunition.'

(Three members of the crew smuggle ammunition

#### NO SURPRISE

A Turkish spokesman said the Archbishop's action caused "no surprise" as Greek Cypriot newspapers had recently been "whipping up obstacles in the Britain, France and South proceedings of the Constitutional

"The Turkish community and their leaders were well aware of efforts by the Greeks to bring weapons and ammunition from abroad into the island and also of attempts to steal arms from the British military sources within Cyprus," the spokesman added.—Router.

New York, Oct. 21. Film star Errol Flynn left the bulk of his estate to his third wife, Actress Patrice Wymore, his will disclosed today.

The will of the actor, who died in Canada last Wednesday, was dated April 27, 1954.

It left \$5,000 each to his parents, Mr and Mrs Theodore Thompson Flynn of 8. Newhouse Delegates, he said, should Park, St Alban's, Heris, plus the raise their voices in such a way use of his house at Port

Flynn also left a small bequest to his children, but the bulk of the estate, including jewellery of a resolution would not and personal property, went to weaken the Assembly's stand. Miss Wymore, identified in the Indeed, he said, its opinions will as Mrs Patrice Wymore

There was no mention in the will of Miss Beverly Andland. his prolegee and constant companion for the last two years The actor's address was given

in the will as a New York

London, Oct. 11. Christmas puddings will be sultanes, then and ruleins, the National Dried Fruit Trade As-

## Disease Prevention In China

Atlantic City. Oct. 21. better for Government Dr T. F. Fox, editor of the British medical publication, The Lamoet, said today that the Peking Chinese were experiencing "tremendous" suocoss in proventing discase. Dr Fox, one of the few Western medical authorities to observo medical care in China since the Communists took over in 1949, told the American Public Realth Association that the Chinese Communist Party was "probably the best instrument ever devised for eleaning up slum, for instruction its inhabitants in hysimie, and for getting everybody immunis-

"But outside critics right in thinking that ultimbte sim of the Chinese authorities is to produce utility type doctor who will keep the people happy with old Chinese remedies, and will know enough about modern medicine to be able to apply the useful discoveries made in other countries," he added.

Mainland China still has some 200,000 'traditional' doctors whose patients get no benefit whatever, from modern science." he said, "Of the 75,000 'modern' dectors, some wore educated before 1949, other abroad or in Chinese

schools established by Americans, Germans, French and who have been mass-produced on the Russian plan, are less likely to think internation-Like the Russians, Dr Fox said.

the Chinese aim at using small teams of doctors, each of whom is a specialist. Mr Fox said the Chinese have had great success in preventing disease. The patriotic health campaign links medicine emotionally with nathouslien and progress. Be-tween 1949 and 1957 the general death rate, of Posting was reduced from tall from 14.1 to 7.1 per 1,000) and in-

fant mortality from 117 per 1,000 live births to 35. Births show little decline, the rate in Shanghal in 1956 being still over 40 per 1000. In China, as in Russia, Dr Fox

ingressing. Dr Fox, who graduated in

said, most doctors, though leadership has been steadily member of the crew said.

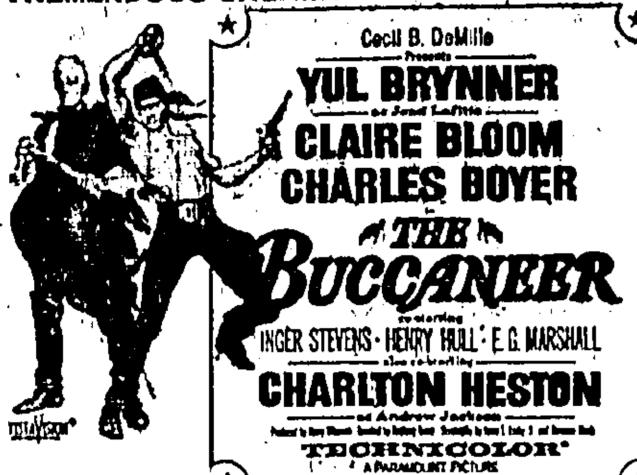
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### Dr Ramsey, Archbishop Of York, Says: Can Pope ne Condition

Chicago, Oct. 21. The second ranking prelate of the Anglican church said today he would be willing to accept the Roman Catholic Pope as the leader of Christianity so long as he did not to be infallible.

Arthur said this he would consider the Pope as "first among

"I am willing to accept the Pope as a presiding bishop among the hishops of Christen- in relay' settings, particularly

The 55-year-old Archbishop, in Chicago to deliver a series of lectures, said unification talks between the Church of England and the Methodist Church might eventually "beat

### Not In A Hurry

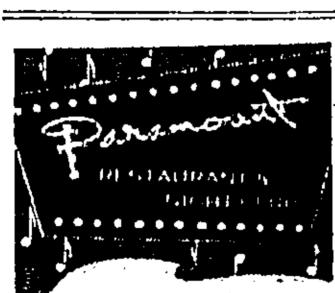
"They aren't making the mistake of being in a hurry or assuming their differences are trivial," he said. Asked about evangelist Billy

Graham's recent crusades in Britain, Archbishop Ramscy "But they had the effect

ist cause," he said. "That I regard as harmful Fundamentalists allenate thought ful people from the Church.

#### Appeal for Aid

armounced today an appeal to added. its member churches for "substantial resources" to help make good the damage left by typhoon effect of power ' failure on all Vera in Japan,—Reuter, · · ·



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hindrance, at present there is

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HURT

A 24-year-old man. Wong

Tak-chi, of No. 38, Temple

when the private car in which

he was travelling overturned

Another man, Chung Yuk-fal,

of No. 43, Cadogan Street,

volved in a collision with a

Shan Terrace this morning.

outrageous prices paid to the

Royal Navy for their land,

Sir.-Having read your ed torial re the long walt on Sun-(Continued from Page 1) thys for cars using the vehicular dom, but not as infallible," he following major changeovers, ferry one is prompted to reply said.

Mr Wood said.

For organised shutdowns Commercial Vehicles have this domestic consumers received 24 every day of the week. hours notice and factories were consulted as to the most conuntil such times as we stop venient times. Sometimes dickering over a bridge or causeshutdowns in factories took place during holidays or in the what is going to be done. This problem is co-related to the night and early morning.

'Mr Wood said that because the P.W.D. had not supplied been so rapid in these post war road alignment and levels in years, that the sites of these Tong for laying underground cables, his company had the wrong place. A suggestion to provide a temporary over- is more public piers on either head line and the area had side where cargo junks can load been "particularly unfortunate" or unload without let with interruptions.

In Clearwater Bay Road and practically none, thus cutting vert some people to Christian- Sai Kung conditions had been down the lorry-cross harbour considerably improved by transportation. of several miles of underground strengthening the fundamental- cables as far as the Silverstrand beach area.

SUBSTATIONS have not read any complaints of But the full value of these outrageous prices paid to other cables will not be apparent until property operators, who bought two substations can be com- their lands in the days of yore pleted. The construction of the for a pittance and have now first of these was held up 21 obtained the same outrageous months and the second appro- prices in the property boom. ximately seven months by delays presume that this Naval Land in the New Territories District which has now been purchased Office in the purchase of the will not be all road, and that Geneva, Oct. 21. Office in the purchase of The World Council of Churches necessary 'Crown land," at the same outrageous price.

Earlier Mr Wood claimed that his Company appreciated the classes of consumers and was making every effort to avoid interruptions. But these failures were common to electrical undertakings all over the world. He cited blackouts and interruptions in the United States and the United Kingdom, and submitted that China Light's record compared very favourably with those of other power companies in the world.
"It should be realised that

from September 1945 onwards the China Light and Power Company, despite worldwide power shortages, has had no restric- ground floor, sustained injuries tions on load growth and has this morning when the motor time." made power readily available scooter he was riding was into industry despite the demand rising from virtually nil in 1945 to 123,000 killowatts in its junction with Shanghai 1959," Mr Wood sald.

## No Monopoly

(Continued from Page 1) industry without any statutory to supply it to others. obligations, also that they are completely free from control.

"The Electricity Supply Ordi-nance gives the Governor-in-Council power to make regulations, including regulations "securing a regular and suffi-cient supply of electricity and generally for controlling and regulating such supply." "Regulations made under this

Books and are in force today." Permission was always obtained than a high profit on a limited from Government before erec- supply. tion of overhead lines."

amounted to over \$5,000,000. liberty to generate his own modity sold."

electricity and, for that matter, "Just recently, our company purchased an electricity supply

undertaking at Tai O on Lantao Island. It is of interest that as soon as our lines reached that town, rates for power were reduced from cents per unit to 14 cents per

#### **PREFERENCE**

Mr Kadoorie sald it might be assumed that most of the larger Ordinance are in the Statute industries would have generated their own power if they had Mr Kadoorie said the com- thought it economically advan-pany was obliged to obtain a tageous to do so. "That they permit every time it opened up prefer to rely on the comprny a road and payment was made for their supply testifies to the in the form of Government fact that the company can and rates. This was in addition to does provide this service more the United States Government paying the Government contrac- cheaply and more satisfactorily tor the full cost of reinstate—
ment also a supervisory fee to
Government amounting to 20 per

than they can do for themselves.

The company's alin has been
to make a low profit on large cont of the confractor's charges, quantities of electricity rather

Mr Kadoorie continued that misconception; just because ing with Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the company paid Government profits and dividends amount to the Soviet Prime Minister. But n tax on fuel oil of \$24 per ton. high figures they are considered officials have intimated that For the year 1958-59, this tax by some to be excessive. As there was no strong feeling so industry grows figures get larger far as the United States was "The supply companies do and large but the true criterion concerned that the meetings not enjoy the privileges of a is the relation of costs and pro-should take place in December monopoly, and anyone is at fits to eath unit of the com- if France preferred that it be

## BMC Do BigBusiness

London, Oct. 21. Motor British Corporation makes International 44th • Motor Show at Earl's Court today.

This giant deal was made with the American Hambro Automative Corporation, who are sole concessionaires for BMC products in the United | States.

The Hambro President, Mr A E. Birt, said 40,000 BMC cars were being ordered for the coming November - to - March buying programme, half as much again as in the corresponding period last year.

#### Overseas Sales

Orders totalling over £24 million were placed with British car manufacturers. Three hundred cars by 71 makers are being displayed at the 10-day show.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, said on opening the show that the industry depended on both a buoyant home market and expanding

This year exports were already up by 11 per cent and in North America, the British lead was well maintained. "Nevertheless competition is keen and I know that the industry and its suppliers are making and will make every effort to increase the production of Brihe building sites will be available tish cars," Mr Macmillan said.

#### Most Vital

Mr Macmillan said the British car industry, now one of the mation's basic industries employing 750,000 people, was "the most vital and the most buoyant in our national economy." "What is more it contributes

over an eighth of our foreign exchange carnings from visible exports," he added. Street, third floor, was injured The Prime Minister assured the industry of the closest cooperation from the Government. in Castle Peak Road near Chung Referring to the many foreign exhibitors he noted in particular day taking part "in this great annual British event for the first

He said that more than half the record production so far this year of 800,000 passengers cars private cur in Jordan Road near had gone to foreign markets. Overseas exhibitors this year France, Germany,

Sweden and Holland. Mr Macmillan, accompanied by the Russan Ambassador Mr Jacob Malik, made a special tour of the Russian cars - the two and a half litre Volga and the one and 2 half litre Moskvitch. He described them as "very well built and sturdy."

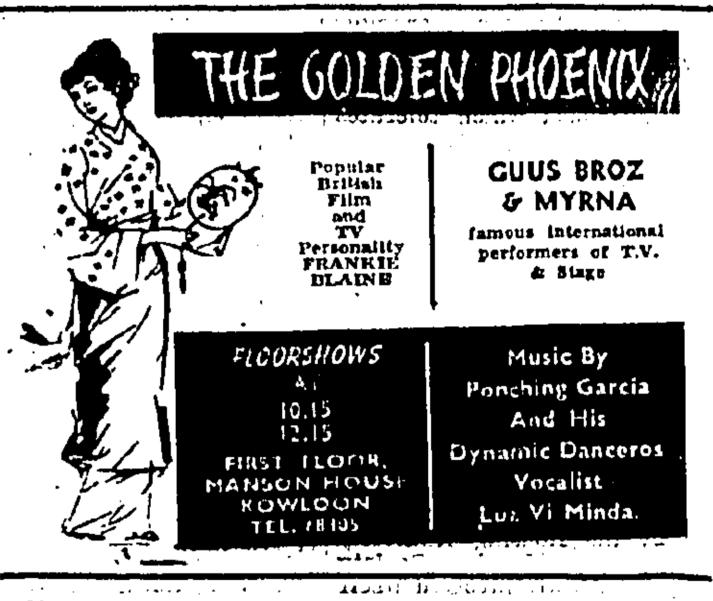
A Russian Embassy spokesman said later that Russias care would soon be selling in Bri-60 tain. With import duty and purchase tax the Mostevitch will cest British : motorists about £800 and the Volga about £1,200.—Reuter.

## Pressure

Washington, Oct. 21. Indications today were that would not try to "pressure"
President De Gaulle into an
early East-West summit meeting against his wishes. President Eisenhower

understood to have made known "Size, of course leads to a he preferred a December meetdelayed until 1960.—Reuter.

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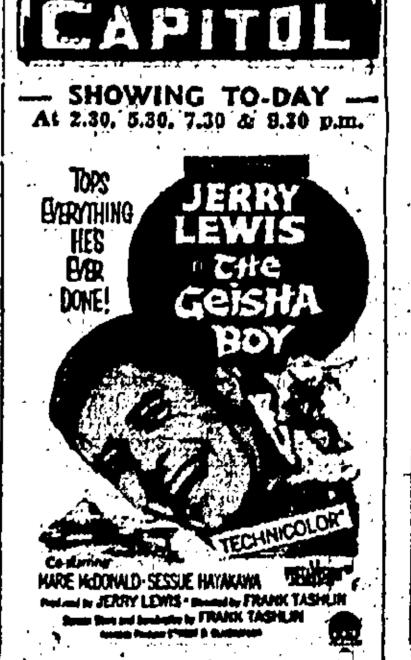


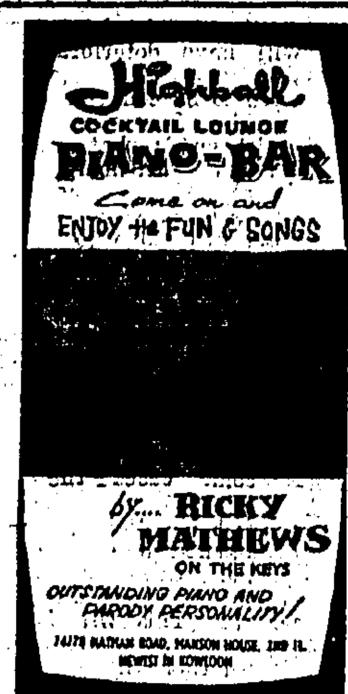
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## EXPLOSIONS ROCK HAVANA

officer, Major Hubert Malon,

a bere of the revolution that

toppled the regime of distator

Fulrencio Batista on January

Malos, who relinquished his

oost last night, was charged

with causing widespread disunity

in the Cuban Army and ob-

SUICIDE

Reports reaching here from

Camegucy said Capt Jose Manuel

Hernandez, Military commander

of the Florida Garrison in Cama-

gucy Province, committed sulcide today upon learning of

It was believed Matos' arrest

may have smashed an attempted

Army coup. A few hours later,

the Anti-Castro planes appeared

over the city, scattering the

Cabana fortress in the bay

opened fire on the intruding air-

Search For

Submarine

Abandoned

Buenos Aires, Oct. 21.

its search for an uniden-

tified submarine which

The Navy Secretary, Rear-

He said the vessel was only

121/2 miles off the coast when

EARLIER INCIDENT

A similar incident occurred on

May 21, 1958, when the Navy

attacked a submarine said later

by usually reliable sources to

have been Russian.

about noon yesterday, 180 miles gion.

Admiral Gastom Clement, told

reporters that the last contact

An Argentine naval task

Monday night.

off the coast.

first sighted.

craft as darkness fell.—UPI.

Military aircraft caced aloft in pursuit and the guns of

### Pakistan Would Defend Borders

Karachi, Oct. 21. ir Manzoor Qadir, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, said today that Pakistan would defend its borders by all possible means but that so far Communist China had

published recently in India. which showed some Pakistan territory as claimed by China, Mr Oadir said he had received a copy of the map and it was being studied.

lic said that China had official communication had made no official reference to any map.

situation, but map-making was "not something that called for action."-Reuter.

Disturbances Follow Soon After Castro Thwarts Revolt

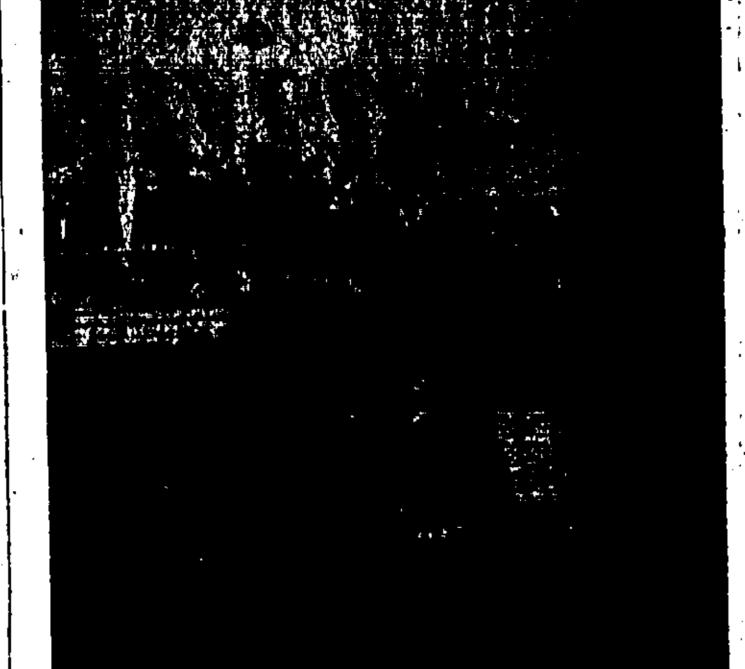
Havana, Oct. 21. Explosions and machine gun fire rocked Havana tonight a few hours after Fidel Castro personally arrested a major suspected of leading a revolt within Cuba's revolutionary forces.

At least one person was kill- | tossed a bomb in the Lawton ed and 10 were wounded in a Residential Area, causing dog fight over Havana between severe damage. The imen military planes and four low- escaped. flying airplanes that dropped Premier Castro rushed to puti-Castro handbills on varithe Ignacio Agramonto army our parts of the capital, hospital post Camaguey early today and arrested its commanding

The wounded were hit by bullets in Havana's downtown streets when Cuban planes opened fire on four lowflying Avionettas that dropped handbills on the Vedado, Santo Suarez and Buchavista zones. The authorities reported an explosion of undetermined origin occurred near Havana's simpoting Castro's agrarian re-Emergency Hospital where form programme. Pakistan was watching the some of the wounded were rushed

reports said.

Another report said that some men in an open sports car had



Canadian motor factory worker James Barr started out on a 50,000-mile tour round the world from Trafaigar Square on October 16 on a light motor cycle, Express Photo.

Arab Republic with Egypt.

Field Marshal Abdel Hakim

Amer, Egyptian Commander-in-

Chief of the United Arab Re-

public's Armed Forces, was

named to control all matters of

general policy in the Syrian

the Syrian region, the Field

organisation of Government

Field Marshal Amer was also

given authority to issue decrees

NATIONAL UNION

A presidential decree said the

in the next few months.

and orders on behalf of Pre-

Marshai will control

region, the Radio said.

countries merged.

the 1958 attack Field Marshal would supervise

face looks like getting a reprieve for a few

force today abandoned giving him sweeping powers in

headed out to sea after departments; ministries and

shots were fired at it on public institutions of the Syrian

with the submarine was made sident Nasser in the Syrian re-

Under Presidential decrees

Nasser Names Aide

To Be 'Overlord'

The president also ap-

pointed Colonel Abdel Hamid

Interior Minister, as head of

the Directorate of Propaganda

and News in the Syrian re-

Major Kamal El Din Husein,

Egyptian Central Minister of

Education, was given the duties

of organising the National

DISMISSED

disinlased the Syrian region's

Minister of Chridance, Mr Riad

No reason was announced for

Officer.

Acquitted

Murder

Bombay, Oct. 21.

an eight-to-one majority

Indian mayal officer

accused of murdering his

The officer. Commander K. M. N. Nanovati, 38, was oc-

JUDGE DISAGREES

Sessions Judge R. B. Mehta

disagreed with the verdict, term-

log it "totally perverse" and

said he was referring the case

Commander Nanavati will re-

Namevoti's defence was that

main in naval custody pending

Ahuja had been killed acciden-

to the High Court "in the in-

English wife's lover.

was her lover.

terest of justice."

a high court ruling.

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the dismissul of El Malki who

Bi Malki, after talks with

Colonei Serrai.

The powers given Field | was a member of the Bast (Arab

Marshal Amer over Syria were | Socialist) Party before the party

development since the two year.-Reuter.

viewed by observers here as suspended its activities when

President Nascer last month

Union in the Egyptian region.

El Serral, the Syrian region's

sible to him.

## K Backs Mao's Right 'Liberate' Formosa

Washington, Oct. 21.

The Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, in a letter to President Eisenhower, has declared that Russia fully supports Peking's right to "liberate" Formosa.

The letter, which has not yet been made public, implied that Mr Khrushchev endorsed Peking's threats to start a war over Formosa. However, informed sources said Mr Khrushchev did not specify that he has given Peking a blank cheque of Soviet support for any Chinese For Peace? military adventure in the Formosa Straits.

The letter was written after handling Far Eastern affairs in Mr Khrushchev's four-day series the State Department professed of talks in Peking with Mr Mac ignorance of it. Teo-tung and other Chinese All sources denied a report published early today by the

One official said Mr Khrush- Chicago, Sun-Times that the chov did not go beyond the letter offered the possibility of statements he made in his Communist renunciation of issue. If so, he reiterated cessions, method it uses to drive Presi- Mr Khrushchev took a com-dent Chiang Kai-shek and his pletely uncompromising sland, internal alfair" and not anyone his tally reflecting the results of now a territorially-satisfied forces out of Formosa is "an clac's business.

The letter, understood to have been delivered on October 13 has been such a closely

David talks with Mr force in the Formosa area in Eisenhower, about the Formosa exchange for undisclosed con-Peking's contention that the In fact, the informants said,

was silent on the message. State Department officials in revolution." guarded secret that officials

Responsible as China continues to declare publicly that Moscow is the capital of the world's socialist

The State Department said today that Peking had not given the slightest indication that it was ready to renounce the use of force in the Formosa area and denied a published report which said that Mr Nikita Khrushchev, in a letter to President Elsenhower, had forward. ed a "new offer" from Peking.

No Offer "The Department of State is authorised to state that no such

offer has been received." a formal announcement said. "On the contrary, it continues to declare its intention to seize Taiwan," the announcement added.

Authoritative sources said letter from the Soviet Premier was delivered when Mikhail Smirnovsky called on Mr Robert Murphy, the Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, last week.....UPI and

Queen Elizabeth at Bucking-The ghost is said to wear a harn Palace today received Sir grey uniform in conject to the Daniel Lascelles on his retire- results too quickly in the politiment from the British Foreign

Okloutta, Oct. EL

declared today.

Khrushchev wants peace," Mr Nehru told a naws conference. "The same eagerness is root present in China....Russia is Meanwhile, the House itself some for Chara, which is still suffering from the first flood of

recent speeches and public! Asked if he thought the Chinstatements have attacked China's ese trivation of India was motiannounced intentions of even- vated by a desire to neutrolise tually "liberating" Formosa by Mr Khrushchev's peace mission forcing the Chinese Nationalists to the United States, Mr Nehru

Melbourne, Oct. 21.

"The Dutch blamed me and Australia for helping Indonesia to gain its independence against Dutch wishes, but they are quite wrong," he said. "They were far too slow in bringing democracy 'to Indonesia and some of the Dutch are very ob-

Attice warned the Australians that they will need a lot of tolerance and understanding in developing good relationships tries toward full democracy.

### President Nasser has appointed an Egyptian strongman to be "overlord" of Syria, a once independent country which later formed the United Executive ministers of the Syrian region would be respon-

London, Oct. 21. the ghost of a nuise has Reuter.

the Daily Mail says.

According to the newspaper, A woman patient reported

the lady in grey—but no nurse

70 YEARS AGO One theory is that she is the ghost of a sister who fell down the hospital's lift shaft 70 years

The Daily Mail's columnist, Paul Tanfield, telling the story, says: "True, false, or beyond human understanding, a serious investigation has been carried out."

He adds that he has acceded to the hospital's request not to reveal its name or the medical

### Demand Higher Wages

Paris, Oct. 21. About 30,900 French Govern-ment employees, including school teachers, civil servants, health service workers and undertakers. held a protest

## 'No Peking Eagerness

Peking is showing no sign that it shares in any way Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "eagerness and anxiety for some port of settlement between East and West." Primo Minister Jawaharial Nebru "I have no doubt that" Mr

"It could be a deliberate programme of eggression or it At the same time, the Secre- could have been inspired by tary of State, Mr Christian A. India's act in granting asylum Herter, has pronounced what to Tibetan refugees. I leave it has become known as the Herter to you to guess what could be Doctrine namely, holding the the significance of the timing of Soviet Premier Mr Khrushchev, the incursion on the eve of Mr responsible for any warlike Khrushchev's visit to America." action by his Chinese ally as long —UPL

### Attlee Says Dutch Made Big Mistake

Earl Attlee said today that the Dutch made a big mistake in Indonesia in not bringing democracy along quickly enough when they were the masters there.

stingto." `

with their Asian neighbours, adding: "We shouldn't expect cal development of Asian coun-Sir Daniel Lascelles, aged 57, nor should we expect their has been Ambassador to Japan form of democracy to be like for the past two years.—Reuthat of Westminster or berra."—UPI

# the lady in grey—but no nurse had tended her. Nurses in the hospital have been fold of several other—been fold of several other—this strange. Von Braunes of this strange.

Augusta, Georgia, Oct. 21. President Eisenhower today ordered the transfer of the Army's space team headed by Werliner .Von Braun to the Civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration to best serve the national interests."

Hagerty said today "Procedures and mechanics" involved in the transfer would be undertaken

immediately. Asked if the President's action "takes the Army out of the space field," Hagerty said, "yes." The President issued an rally outside the Paris, city announcement of the big change ball tonight, demanding in- in the space programme shortly announcement of the big change wages including a after arriving here in the rain monthly minimum of 45,000 for a long weekend holiday at france (about £32) and better | the Augusta National Golf Club Before leaving Washington The rally, climax of demon- Eiserhower went over the strations of a "national day of Federal Space and Missile paroprotest" in France today in gramme for 70 minutes with key directly concerned with the

will be consolidated imder Ness. Haperty confirmed that his re-

Von Braun was considered Hagerty thought this was axiswored by the President's announced decision to transfer Von "Ersun's online same, missilé team le Nass. "The contemplated transfer

provides new copportunity for them to contribute their special capabilities directly to the expending civilian space programme," the President and In his written statement which resulted from the morning con-

Hogerty explained that Elsen-American position in the space Army allency to bivilian control 'super-booster' special, vehicles' do days after submission unless

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place? (8) 8 Mild lure. (6) 9 Prelude at Covent Garden,

perhaps. (8) 11 Not empty and busy. (8) 12 Litter seen in homes, sad to

13 It's a feature of portraiture. 18 Plausible reverse on slip-

22 Suckers, shall we say? (8) Anchor." (B)

25 Performing pack? (0) 26 Entrance accessories. (8)

1 Like a red-hot poker. (5) possibly. (7) Perhaps evil tribe. (4) 5 Woody string? (4)

7 Reducer of friction. (6) 10 Uncanny, always to a poet that is. (5) 14 Make some variation, (5) 19 She's easily seen through. (4) 15 Offers loco attachments. (7)

> 17 Fram-worker with a couple to licence him for servicing 85 of ducks, Indiani (6) 20 A dash of deduction? (5) 21 Not highly coloured like a

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 B-rough-am. 7 18 Sun-days, 20 Tees, 21 Supreme, 26 Relays, 27 Telembed, 28 Annie, 29 Hand-bill. Down: 1 Brief, 2 Stein, 8 Bog-us, 4 Undo, 5 H-and-el, & Merije, 9 Assays, 11. Pique (peak), 12 Reeds, 14 Ensure 15 Pearl, 16 Rummy, 18 Stitch, 19 Newly-N, 22 Pecal,

until the matter was settled. 2 One through the slips, per-3 Destination Greina for them, Hardened (6)

Prize Ayrahire, was achieving national fame, with its plight splashed in newspapers and with television appearances scheduled for tonight. 16 Cheated all the same in bed. Agriculture experts who refused

> Ayrahire, cows on a 250-acre They said his "conformsfact that he won two major

Over its head hangs a Minis-

today its owners an-

due to be carried out tomorrow.

nounced that they were hoping

to sell the bull to an Irish

darmer and it was unlikely

that it would make its last

journey to the knackers yard

NATIONAL FAME

Mandore, a chocolate-coloured

Yesterday Mr Titcumb wrote death sentence officially to the interested Irishman offering Brooke Mandore after being told that the Ministry would have no objection to the bull ble homicide not amounting to from Britain.

Solilhull, Oct. 21.

The farmer's wife, Mr Barbara Titemb, said today: "We expect to hear from him by the weekend. We gather that the Ministry will take no action until we have settled this matter Meanwhile, the bull, Brook at least.

RED TAPE

"Of course, we have been very uppet about it all. The trouble tally when a revolver went of seems to be that his face is too during a (truggle for the weafeminine. He has got such a pon in Ahuja's flat-last April. to think of him being slaughtered because of ted tapo."

a greation. Others have done Mendare's womer, muney it a tild to wite its like."

Society of Scotland to save the morning and Commenter Nanavati was emblested by the Society and that it we set it detroid in the society set that it we set it detroid in the society set the indicated in the society set that it we set it detroid in the society set the indicated in the society set the indicated in the society set in the police were present in the court

## Seen By **Patients** Who Died

The medical staff at a London hospital are investigating reports that been seen by potients shortly batory thair deuths,

hospital nurses who the most important political Syria united with Egypt last regulation blue and white, one man said he saw the "grey lady" standing beside the fire.

Soon after, he died. being handed a cup of tea by

phenomenon.

A jury here today returned verdict of not guilty on an

cused of shooting bachelor businessman, Prem Ahuja, 32, after his wife Sylvia, formerly of Southsea, told him that he The nine-member jury also found the Commander not

was produced to comparity. The crowd chante

tion sent by the two main unions was received by the French Finance Minister, M. Anchine posted on approach rouds to the court building him pikin cibines

### men inquiring into the ghost stories. China Mail Special. **Paris Workers**

Pinen Gindlar demonstrations were

The shift of the big Army Gen. John B. Mederis, Comballistic missile agency will be mander of the Army Ordinance submitted to Congress as a Missile Command, was "not reorganisation plan in January. discussed."
But Press Secretary James C. As to w As to whother the future of

At least one House with to dis-

Hollywood.

TRROL FLYNN had run through some 30 movies Land two wives by 1949, and the public was wearying of his off-screen antics as well as his pictures.

Warner Brothers studio, which provided his ladder to cinematic heights, discovered his pictures were not as popular as they once had been.

At the age of 40 one of Hollywood's most romantic figures — a throwback to the days of John Barrymore — was on the

Flynn kept up his bon vivant front, continuing to spend money recklessly. His parties became more frequent and bawdy. But the big names, important people, failed to answer invitations. Where once the cream of movie town's elite sat at his table, there now came hangers-on, freeloaders, and ambitious little starlets - hitch-hikers on Flynn's private merry-go-round.

He talked about changing his movie pace, playing serious dramatic roles in place of the outdated swashbuckling heroes. Errol was not unaware of was happening to his corect.

During this period he comand I look like one, too, when the pictures come out."

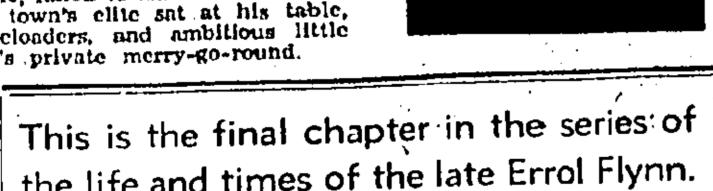
Slowly, the youthful lines of his face gave wan to flesh. His nose reflected his preditiction for the bottlehe was drinking a fifth of liquor a day.

#### Disaster

1952 Warner Brothers finally dropped his contract, and Flynn decided to live aboard his yacht, Zaca. He bought property in Jamaica, setting up another band of followers there. His travels led him to Italy Flyan declared, "It's typewhere Flynn decided to shore casting." up his dwindling funds by pro-Cucing and starring in an independent production of "William

Tell." It was a total disaster. of the movie Flynn was forced to halt production for lack of funds. Law sults piled up and the Italian government got into the act. "William Tell" was volving oldtime actor Bruce in "Too Much, Too Scon." Cubot and dethroned King was a supporting role,

Farouk of Egypt.



me are infantile. I feel like a ance reflected the years of hard up in Cuba. fool reading the dialogue- living. He could no longer play Errol's last flying at advenleading men. As happened to ture was his wacky involve- him to have given aworn John Barrymore, Flynn became mont in Fidel Castro's revolu- | evidence before the investigaa caricature of himself.

> himself, spoofing Errol Flynn, the bearded victors in Havana., never apologising or excusing himself. It hurt those who knew him best to see him burlesque himself so people could never tell when he was

In 1957 Darryl Zanuck gave the actor a character role in "The Sun Also Rises," which was filmed in Mexico.

"I play a drunk in this epic,"

Seriously Several times during filming steels performance at top- Flynn had managed to hang expert felt he deserved academy award nomination. A new career?

Warner Brothers thought co. never completed, and Flynn and signed their old star for escaped Italy in a storm of con- another gin-coaked role—this happlest mission of his life troversy, somehow, crazily, in- time playing John Barrymore

Financial problems continued financially, but to beset the actor, and once claiming he was worth HKS24 again Zanuck came to his million on the strength of his rescue, casting him as a drunk investments and property in in "The Roots of Heaven." It Jamalea, the fading matinee was not enough, however, and idal returned to Hollywood and after skylarking for a year or so with then 16-year-old

the life and times of the late Errol Flynn. By VERNON SCOTT

plained, "The scripts they give By now his physical appear- Beverly Andland, Flynn wound tion. Flynn played a cavaller, if ineffectual part, in the shoot-He turned his quick wit on ing, later drinking toasts with

#### Fortunes

He took advantage of this encounter by filming another Independent pleture, Cuban Rebel Girls," starring his girl-friend-protege, Miss And-

Still, he needed funds, and once again-for the last time, he returned to Hollywood to replenish his fortures. Now it wasn't for a movie-

only a half-hour filmed TV

Throughout his travails, wealth and affluence, the Zaca. He had to sell the yacht to meet debts and back child support payments.

Thus, he was on the unwhen death came of a heart attack in Vancouver, British Columbia the other day. He died with a case of

vodka, a 17-year-old blonde and HK\$600,000 gained from the sale of his beloved yacht the end of a unique saga, and by Errol Flynn's lights a Alting end indeed. 

## What a fall for the mighty minds

TELEVISION here is in disgrace, and the quiz show with the big money prizes is finished.

The most-sought-after man in America today is tall college professor Charles van Doren, an intellectual giant who once won HK\$560,000 for unerring answers to the most involved questions and for a demonstration of erudition which made millions of televiewers gape.

Mr van Doren has vanished and the Congressional Investigation Committee, which has been probing charges of fixing and faking on the quiz shows, declares that Mr van Doren has deliberately eluded a subpoens which would have compelled

No one says Mr van Doren is guilty of being coached and fed the right answers—as some of his rivals now freely confess that they were-but he has vanished from Columbia University for "n week's leave" after sending an indignant and tactless telegram to the committee insisting on his integrity.

The big probe is the big sensation here. A series of irauds have been perpetrated on the public and upon the sponsors who financed the giant quiz shows which had a three-year life span, once totalled 14 separate programmes, and were always in the top popularity bracket.

Van Doren was the king, and after he won his HK\$756,000 he was given a HK\$300,000-ayear job with the National Broadcasting Company network. He continued to draw his HK\$24,000 a year as a teacher of English at Columbia University.

Last week N.B.C. suspended said: van Doren as a television comdays now the investigating committee have been trying to get van Doren to testify, but have

DON IDDON'S

TUESDAY

and the preducers of quiz pro- scaled envelopes containing grammes have not been so correct answers mailed to con-

#### Coached

Herbert Stempel, a contestant on the Twenty-One programme whom van Doren defeated after a mammoth battle of brains. testified bluntly "I was coached to the hilt by Dan Enright the producer."

Howard Felsher, a producer of Tic Tac Dough, told the investigators "at one time 75 p.c. of the programme performances were fixed."

And Mr Enright himself said, "fixing had been a practice for many, many years, and involved several shows."

began to slide in popularity as coached or given the enswers rumours of fixing spread and long before the show went on but quickly switched to Franktoday there are only two small the air. quiz shows on the American air. Mark Goodson, a leading TV

mentator and poetry-reader. For cone. It's dead and doomed." West farm didn't know her tising low comedy in high It certainly happened in my

Other star duiz performers Attorney sifted the evidence of testans, of coaching and fram-No decision was handed Who Have Known Mc.

District Attorney Hogan began a new investigation of TV quiz fixes and promised this time to tell all.

The last of the big quiz shows died on television about a year ago, but no formal charges against any individual were made and although there have been many firings and suspensions no one so far has got into trouble with the law.

#### Some genuine

There were, of course, some genuine winners, but it now partners. seems clear that there were Last year the quiz shows scores of contestants who were owing half a million dollars and

It is a great disillusionment, Columbia. particularly to children. The 4 He amused Roosevelt with his producer here, who never public has been proved guillbis. Brashness, his wisecracks, his WOU are told what to do and entered the big-money quiz field, The suckers were not given an charm. When Truman came | what not to do, and I have "The big chance even break. It turns cut that along he became court jester and no doubt a good deal goes in show lasting week after week is the old soul from the Middle was called "a buffoon prac- one ear and out of the other. There have been a series of Shakespeare from cover to cover, places" by his critics.

musical gentus. What a let-down. What a fall for the mighty minds.

Bible from end to end, and that

the Bowery bum was not a

President Elsenhower is 69 and looks trim, fit, and youthful. This has been one of the best years of his life. No ilinesses other than an occasional cold. No political defeats at home or abroad. Only the wasting steel and waterfront strikes to challenge and defy

The rely-poly court' jester George Allen now emerges as lke's best friend. Curiously, the same George Allen was Harry Truman's best friend and, next to Harry Hopkins. Tranklin Roosevelt's best friend. Allen is a phenomenon. Some people collect "stamps. Allen collects Presidents and is the author of a book Presidents

#### Switched

To be able to switch from being the intimate of President Roosevell to being the sidekick owed half a million dollars has of President Trumen, and to two or three million in the jump from Truman's side into bank and on the Stock Market. Eisenhower's lap is quite a per- He is a director of dozens of

George," has done it effortlessly He is Mr Eisenhower's host, house-guest, golfing companion, and financial adviser. They share farm property together in Gettysburg and are investment Allen came to Washington

first worked for Herbert Hoover, lin Roosevelt, who made him a · Commissioner of the District of parade of St John Ambulance

year. A Grand Jury first met conquered, calculus, that the stepped up there was George many things, and you cannot



VAN DOREN Not available

What does he say about his role? "My influence is greatly exaggerated. I have no influence and if I had I wouldn't use it. I'm just a /friend-Presidents seem to like me."

Today the man who once companies. He is an expert in George, known as "Lil' Ol' palsmanship. Ask ike.

-By Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery after inspecting a cadets at Romsey, Hampshire:

investigations during the past that the infant prodigy had not. Then when Eisenhower ably because you are told too in New York and the District smiling cop did not know his again, the old pal of Presidents. remember them all,

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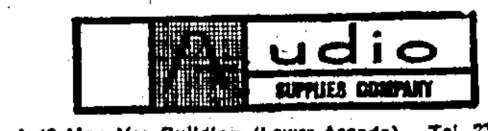
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#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

AQUARIUS (9) (January 21-February 19); Circum; stances have contributed to making a certain situation unbearable and you will have to find a way out.

PISCES (12) (February 20-March 201: Since you are CANCER (1) (June 22-July anxious to heal a breach, you will find the best way to do it is to stop talking about the point at issue,

ARIES (10) (March 21-April 19): You will have to make a conciliatory apto the person whom you hope will support a proposed action of yours.

TAURUS (2) (April 20-May 29): A sudden change of plans may prevent your carrying out your original intentions and you must

### JACOBY on BRIDGE

WESTERDAY'S hand was ac-**1** tually played in the Nationals in Chicago. Today's was made up to illustrate a beautiful defensive false card and is exactly the same except that West now holds the ten of spades and North the nine.

West leads his fourth best SAGITTARIUS, (7) (Novemclub and declarer wins the second club and ducks a diamond to East. East leads the

NORTH

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	South West	North East

West North East 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—# 5

deuce of hearts. West makes his king of hearts and returns the suit so South locates the king of spades in the East hand. West would have cleared the clubs if he had held that

Now South runs out all the diamonds, hearts and clubs and East has discarded two spades and a heart and West one club. Now South leads a low spade and West plays his ten. Dummy's queen will produce the king from East and now East will have to lead a spade.

counted West for exactly two spades and the ten spot play before: "I'm here! Where's Knarf. spades and the ten spot play will indicate that his other spade is the jack. He will before: "I'm never where Everybody? Hurry Up! Hurry spade is the jack. He will before: "I'm never where spades and the ten spot play Everybody? Hurry Up! Hurry Up!" probably play the ace and go

Q...The bidding has been: North West 2 N.T. Pass -Pass ·4 💠

You, South, hold: \*A4 YAK9876 \*AKJ10 #6 What do you do now? A-Bid four hearts. You have a good six-eard suit and four hearis is game.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner takes you back to five dinmonds. What do you do

mow?

adapt yourself quickly in order to succeed.

21): You will succeed in grapes. one of many put forward. business, which her father, John or trying to get rich," she said.

21): Don't be too severe on somebody who is trying to do his best, and don't frustrate his well-meaning efforts, unless it is absolutely necessary.

LEO (8) (July 22-August 21): A sense of frustration is inevitable since you are in a position unsuited to your ability, but more

VIRGO (3) (August 22-September 22): You will soon have an excellent opporably in your career, but be York, on the alert so that nobody should spoil your chances.

being rather illogical in son's high fashion. taking exception to a very small matter, while at the same time acquiescing in a much more vital one.

SCORPIO (4) (October 23meddling in someone else's affairs you are liable to overlook your own and suffer through that neglect.

ber 22-December 21): Think well before taking the decisive step in your career, as retreat may be impossible later.

help when you are in need. 30 inches in length, YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:

#### TEW women who make their own living can claim "I'm happy the way things are." Broetje, moved west from the occupation of Dora Broetje.

She runs a winery. What's H. Broetje, started. When he more, she does all the work became iil in 1941, she took herself.

Miss Broetje, a vivacious tinued his winery. brunette who says her age is a "woman's secret," lives on a of raising primroses, but found regulations and inspections. three-acre estate shaded by tall hired help made it too expen-Sequola trees near Portland, sive," Miss Broetje sald. l.Oregon.

grapes. This, plus small vine- help on the place. She prunes, dozen other homo-type wineries eye on things. yards leased from her neigh- mulches and picks her acre of in the state, she said, GEMINI (6) (May 21-June bours, provides her supply of Concord grapes and does all the

convincing a superior that | She said she had not intended wine. your suggestion is the best to go into the wine-making "I'm not making big money

over most of the work, and when he died in 1943, she con-"I wanted to make a business

One acre of the holdings is in said, she hasn't needed extra winery. There are about half a cellar, which helps her keep an

work of converting them into

mostly to weekend customers who buy it by the quart, half located in a building near her subject to both state and federal

She believes she's the only For the past few years, she woman in Oregon who runs a hus an apartment over her wine

> Oregon wine maker," Miss father's advice to "keep Broctje said proudly, Her grandfather, John F. them ploughed."

Last year she made about Springfield, Ill., in 1883, where 1,000 gallons of wine. It is sold he had lived while Abraham Lincoln was in the statehouse. Miss Broctje believes her gallon or gallon. Her winery, grandfather introduced the Concord grape in Oregon after 69-yenr-old, 11-room house, is settling in Portland. He later moved to the site of her present home, where he raised grapes and made wine.

She keeps two watchdogs and

She calls herself a lazy am a third generation farmer. She follows her late pruned, even if you don't have

### Wells Comments U.S.A. From

congenial work will soon be WY command to my wish-wand would be to up-choose; and infra-red ovens long flex with whichever tree offered to you. 171 root two special shops and replant them where and a chicken in 10 minutes. could reach them when I return to London.

tunity to benefit consider- Square, in down-town New you can get 30-guinea dresses instance;-

#### SCRUM

True, shopping at Klein's is a tremendous scrum. the supermarket pattern of selfservice. Not as restful, of November 21): By course, as having a vendeuse



APRICORN (5) (December | Look for longer necklaces to given away to a charitable in-22-January 20): You are fill in plunging necklines of stitution. always ready to show kind- cocktail and evening clothes or

Count the letters in your unlike the cumbersome type yes: first name and add the mother used to wear, the 1959 total to the number shown version is a neat gilt chain with in brackets after your sign a dangling gold coin cage. of the Zodiac. This is your can be worn as a necklace or belt with detergent bleach at pre-lucky number for the and holds lunch, movie or "mad" clsely the right moment and chic, and here is what

treasures below. A health hazard, perhaps, but what bargains; mink jackets from a haughty Fifth-avenue store for £50, evening dresses flaunting an original 100 guineas price tag for £10.

sistible form of arithmetic. Everything in this miraculous edition, completely unexpurgat- and talk so brightly. basement is reduced 25 per cent ed, and available in both hard if still unsold after two weeks; cover and paper back, is need 25 per cent more off at the end I say it-selling madly. of the third week; another 25 per cent off the following week.

#### GIVE-AWAY Anything not sold then is

The turnover is terrific. So ]

and stage a tug of war. Any other things for my

at tomotically feed themselves is the centre of international even retexturing powder if you I found:

But all is not pie in the American sky. There are lots of One is Klein's, now on Union hovering over you at Dior, but things I would leave behind. For

This provides fabulous bar- of Boston. The basements there some gift," says the label), the thing, gains from manufacturers' sur- are so subterranean that rum- heaps of rubble and garbage in a too-prolonged foray among the

they take in being sarcastic, for £5-any day all year round. Fake shrunken heads, hide- unhelpful, and even downright The other store is Filenes, ously lifelike ("The latest grue- menacing is a very sinister I could also get along for a

non-existent birds. . . .

JBRA (11) (September 23- plus stocks, slightly flawed re- our has it that shoppers get the the gutters of New York; long- long time without that jar of October 22): You here jeets and left overs of last sea- bends (like deep-sea divers) if playing records or singing birds face cream that half promises they come up too quickly from connected by loud-speaker and lets but guarantees nothing.

Also I would leave behind all

American policemen and nearly

ell bus drivers. The delight

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I went to a party given by a on Long Island, and I was talkclever publisher who has re- ing to one of those sleek-This store operates an irre- cently brought Lady Chatterley's haired, golden-legged Ameri-Lover back to life. The new can girls who look so smart a custard, Bavarian cream or

here to see all this." "Oh," she said sympathe- sugar. Add 1/4c. boiling water. Cool. Skim off the fat; strain It was an elaborate beach pienic for 2,000 intimate friends tically, "couldn't he come?"

saucepan using the side nearest

"What a pity," I said, "that



## IDA BAILEY ALLEN



#### Caramel Sugar 10 For Custards Or Coating

66 IN the United States, I sometimes hear the word 'carmel' but I cannot find it in the dictionary," observed the Chef.

Seasoning And Flavouring "Ah out, as with the caramel candles, also caramel used\_as a seasoning and flavouring. The use of caramel for these purposes is known to all French homemakers, but is it under-

stood generally? "Caramel is always made from granulated sugar, either beet or cane sugar, it makes no difference," I told him, "It is browned to give it the rich taste Serve chilled. we know as caramel."

Caramel As A Coating Or Flavouring For Sweets: In a very clean, small, heavy frying pan, slowly melt the required amount of sugar over low heat. Stir often so it will not scorch. When the sugar turns to a hazel nut brown colour, add the amount of boiling not water specified in the recipe. This will cause steam to rise and evaporate, so stand back from the range while you do this, Pour gravies. the boiling water into the

mer-stir until it melts. Use at a caramel sauce.

pan, caramelise 1/2 c. granulated a little hot water,

"Because there is no such. Then add 3 c, heated milk, 1/2 c, word, Chef," I told him, "It's a additional sugar, 36 tsp. salt and colloquial way of saying 'cara- 32 tsp. pure vanilla extract. Stirsimmer until the caramel melts. Beat 3 eggs, light. Stir into the caramel mixture. Pour into a qt.-

baking dish or 8 custard cups that can go to table. Place in a pan. Surround with beiling water. Bake 35 min, in a moderate oven, 350° F, or until the custard is firm in the centre. Beat the egg whites light with 3 thep, powdered sugar and ¼ tsp. vanilla extract. Spread lightly on the custard.

Bake 12 min, longer at 325° F. Tomorrow's Dinner

Cream of Pea Soup Chopped Beef Patties on Toast . Mushroom or Pan Gravy Mexican Corn Green Limas Caramel Meringue Custards Coffee or Tea Caramel Colour—Seasoning From The Chef

This may be used both for colouring and seasoning soups, stews, ragouts, casseroles and Use from ½ tsp. to ½ tbsp. according to the quantity to be

colour-seasoned. Add a very little The syrup will harden. Sim- at a time, tasting as you do this. In making colour-seasoning once to coat a pudding to flavour caramel, use dark brown sugar. In a heavy saucepan; combine mousse, or to use as the basis for 1 lb. dark brown sugar, 1/2 c. butter and 2 c. boiling water. Caramel Meringue Custard: Simmer until a deep, rich brown. D. H. Lawrence couldn't be In a good-sized heavy frying If it becomes too thick, spoon in Boil until the caramel dissolves, into a jar.

## WHAT THEY'RE DOING IN PARISBY HAZEL MEYRICK

Special grass that never needs crowded kilometre around one eye, gangster fashlon,

cutting; washing machines that the Arc de Triomphe that

TF you want to know They're crazy about high- will whip you through your Italian meals. At night it is so ness to anybody in trouble, to emphasise fuller, easier skirts. are the arguments when two but are chary of asking for The necklaces range from 22 to ladies lust after the same dress, ladies lust after the same dress after the same dre world, the best place to find dashing man-tailored styles like oucucing and to English eyes I finished my meal there with out is Paris. This week I've Svend's version of the English the whole process is textifying. Zuppe Inglese, literally trans-The money belt is back. But, magic wand to operate on? Oh, been taking a look at that trilby, worn pulled down over An intimidating gallic crowd lated as "English soup". It

In the stores everyone is buying 'les Luniks,' brimless highcrowned pillboxes in furry fabries. Some are unashamedly like Russian Coseack carps, others more like a British guardsman's bearskin. I fought Galeries Lafayette to try on one version in green fur - but I came to the sad conclusion that diners.

the only thing it would go with was a green face. up at all the Paris fashion restaurant where they serve ing sloppy. shows. It is a variation of the chignon, with your hair puffed out on top, slicked down at the sides with lacquer like an early Victorian beauty.

Annette Vadim wears her hair that way in "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," a sensational new film made by Roger Vadim, ber husband. Now all the Parisienne shopgirls have taken up this hairstyle instead of the pony-tail look of Brigitte Bardot who was, of course, the first Mme, Vadim,

They're crazy about the new Dior evening gown, It is ankle length, in pearl embroidered pink organza, and looks so casually styled that you might have wrapped it around you like a bath towel But there is nothing casual about the price-well over 100,000 Francs' (£100).

They're crazy about reversible coats. The shops are full of them -sombre toppers in banker's grey flannel, reversing unexpectedly to vivid tartan. The smartest reversible I've yet seen is the one that Charel thought up, in fine white wool switching to white sheepskin. She has odged it with navy blue braid, the kind you can buy by the

They're crazy about long woolly cardigans, knifted to Professer Higgins length, or longer still. Made from brushed wool or mohair, with a big ribbed collar, they are on sale in the boulevards in bright colours, and are taking the place of the odd jacket for casual wear. They're crany about those ar-

line holdalls, and are using them instead of shopping bags. In most of the stores you can take your pick of any airline you choose from: Lufthama to Air-India, and the bags are cheaper than their plain counterparts. service smack bars - places that

a tide of screeching, snatching and topped with marshmallow. shoppers and you end up in front of a fierce female at the cash desk who shrills on unintelligible price at you.

bours down on the food; you and turned out to be sponge cake your tray are carried along on and cream soaked in Sherry

I saw, and envied: The big leopard-printed chiffon scarves - every girl I met seemed to wear one . . . accessories that When it is all over there is matched each other exactly off several Frenchwomen in still no chance to recuperate - only in France can you buy a most of the snack bars have turquoise blouse and find gloves standing room only for the and shoes of exactly the same shade . . . Arabian Nights slippers in supple white kid with They're crazy about Italian a gold edge, and dead flat soles. food. One of the most popular They cost just over a pound, They're crazy about that places on the Left Bank is the feel wonderfully comfortable, hairstyle—the one that cropped Pizza St. Germain, a side-street and yet just stop short of look-

A sweater from the season's new crop of knit-The cashmere bush jacket features two new fashion points --- a larger collar and a neat knitted

## SEOFIE BOYS AND CHIES

### Shadows Are Forgetful

-But Chirpie Gets His Breakfast After All-

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to U the window sill. "Good morning! I'm here!" he called loudly. He waited a moment or two. South can let this ride to the Nothing happened. Then he

#### Sound Of Footsteps

This time, Chirple Sparrow was not disappointed. He heard the sound of footsteps coming from the room on the inside of the window sill. A minute later the window was lifted. Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow-Children with the Turned-About, Names, put out their heads. Now, ordinary children find

it pretty difficult to talk to sparrows. They find it even more difficult to understand Hanid, "what's the matter with when sparrows talk to them.

No Difficulty

Knarf suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, we forgot something!" but they could understand

"Good morning, my dear friends," Chirple Sparrow said. "Good morning," answered Knarf and Hanid. "Beautiful day, isn't it?" said

"It certainly is." "It's one of the most beau-Hanid.

Chirple Sparrow perfectly.

### Cloudless Sky

"And it doesn't look a bit like rain," said Chirpie. There isn't a cloud in the sky. There's give you this morning, Chirpie, nothing in the sky; nothing but sky. The whole sky is filled ting."

Chirple now stopped. He stood on one foot, then on the other. He looked around uncomfortably. Something seemed to be bothering him. "Now, Chirple dear," said

you?"

answered Chirple: "I just came to say good morning, that's all. Well, good morning!" Looked At Chirpie

"Oh, nothing. Nothing at all"

Knarf and Hanid, looked at "But you already said good morning," said Knari. "Yes, I know I did," sald Chirple lamely. "I seem to be very forgetful this morning."

This time, Hanld said in a very loud and determined voice:

"Now there IS something the matter, Chirple Sparrow! You didn't come here just to say good morning." "Er-r, no, I didn't," Cirisqie admitted. "Then why did you come?" Hanid asked.. "You'd better tell" the truth." Chirple looked more embar-

ressed than ever.

It was at this moment that

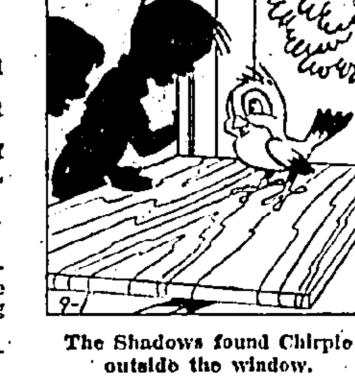
Chirpie Perked Up Chirpie suddenly perked up He looked less embarrassed and

more interested.

"You did?" he asked. 'did you forget?" Instead of answering, Knarf said: "Pardon me a moment, please." Then he turned and ran off. He left Hanid wondering.

But Chirple wasn't wondertiful days I've ever seen," said ing at all. He seemed to have guessed what Knarf was going Knarf returned almost imme-'tHere's what we forgot to

With that, Knarf opened his going to rain for days and days hand, which he had held tightly and days." closed up to this moment. He Chirple's eyes sparkled.



Hanid, seeing the crumbs,

We beg your pardon for forget- smiled and stopped wondering ting."

"It IS a beautiful merning," Chirple said, as he looked at the delicious breakfast on the Spread Breadcrumbs window sill. I don't think it's

And then, without further despread a whole handful of lay, he began swallowing the breadcrumbs on the window sill, breadcrumbs, one after the

### Rupert and the Outlaws-58



his door opens and a little bandit. with a gun comes creeping in. "Don't be frightened, Daddy, it's only a toy gun I" cries Rupert.
"Do let me tell you how I got it." And later, outside the house, his pals all want to try on the



strange adventures, of his long journey on horseback to the distant camp, and of the fieres outlaws who became his friends. THE END. A New Adventure Begins Tomerrow.

to his Mummy. He tells her of his

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### Police . . . . 1 Kitchee . . . 3, POLICE PROGRESS ARRESTED

YOUNGEST EVER INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL TEAM

### Boys In Blue Fall Easy Victims To Keen Kitchee Combination By I.M. MacTAVISH

Don't let the final scoresheet fool you. Kitchee . . . . 3, Police .... 1 is no real indication of the difference between the

Kitchee, in spite of all their faults, were streets ahead of a Police side that sank to depths which must have shocked their hardworking officials.

The game was switched from Boundary Street to the Hongkong Stadium on account of its preconceived importance and in anticipation of the big crowd that would want to see it. If the fans could have had a warning of the sub-standard football that was in store the game could have been switched to Happy Valley without causing anyone very much concern.

was simply shocking.

Tsang Wah and Tsot King-san overshadowed by the others they tried hard to give the team a still did enough to make the billty but short of calling out on the move Vicine will be the Riot Squade they never on the move, Yeung Wai-too the Riot Squade they never provided the pace, Lau Chi-lam looked like getting the Kitchee the power, and lanky Leung threat under control. patterns which always seemed

#### At Sixes And Sevens

The defence was always at sixes and sevens and, as long; us the full-backs continue to other, the side is going to have plenty of defensive trouble. Kung Wah-kit had a most ingame. He never seemed certain when to go into the tackle and when to hang off. He was coaxed out of position rather too easily and this

much to be desired. Police side was up in the for- the flags. In one of these I son he hesitated and the Police really something of a misnomer, This was when Tsoi King-san scrambled it away. for, if there is anything less like | sent a beautiful lob goalwards | a line it is hard to imagine. Tsoi King-san never stopped trying but there, the planned attack began and ended. Evans, slow in mind and movement, was right out of touch and with Mak Wing-hung and Ng Chauwing also struggling unsuccessfully to produce a few worthwhile ideas, Moss was once again left to plough a pretty fruitless furrow...but even the big fellow showed surprisingly little enterprise in his attempts to out-

wit the Kitchee defence. could never match.

use of the open space,

#### More Purposeful

rigid-back, the glamour boys were the much more compact and purposeful side. They had ideas and they had both the and the individual talent to carry them out collectively. On this form Kitchee other shock when he ran into are no world beaters but they have the potential to produce through pass. He looked to be polished football and in this game they would, with a bit of when the ball was played but kang. Nf Chak-lau, Kung Wah-luck, have run up a very con- again the referee decided he kit, Tsang Wah, Ng Chau-wing, siderable goal total.

little that came his way in cellently placed linesman. competent fashion punctuated here and there with an eye-catching spot of the spectacular staff which is the successful goalkeeper's stock in trade.

The whole half-back line functioned well but Chan Chikong must have been surprised at the easy passage he had against Evans who seemed to be

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The Kitchee forwards combined well and if Szeto Man and Guilkeeper Kwok Man-sum, Wong Kwok-kee tended to be Wai-hung produced the pretty

to have a real purpose. It is impossible to comment on this game without saying a word or two about the control play dead square to each of it. It is generally accepted, supreme 'boss' his linesmen are vital units in the successful con-

#### Right And Wrong

time his power of recovery left referee refused to accept a for the inside-right who had number of indications of in- merely to tap it over the line But the real trouble in the fringements from the men with .... but for some strange realine. "Forward line" is thought he was absolutely right. defenders smothered the ball and during the first half.

> clutched it high above his grand first-time shot into the head and as his feet touched far corner of the net. the ground he was given a good old fashioned shoulder charge by Mak Wing-hung.

plouship form Kitchee produced scorned the other linesman's everyone and into the net. The a class of football and a general judgment and awarded offside understanding that the Police (decisions against Kitchee, It woo hung in personal disgust: (was clearly apparent that the The Kitchee boys were al- line man-who was in excellent ways trying to find each other position to give an opinion on with the ball all except Ko each occasion - was adamant Po-Leung, that is, for the that the Kitchee player involved powerful pivot's one idea was was NOT offside. The linesman to clear his line, with hefty did no raise his day during safety-finding kicks - and they any of the three incident, which were most intelligent in their all, strangely enough, concerned Lain Chi-lam.

In the first half the inside right volleyed a magnificent goal from a pass by Wong Kwekkee only to see a decision go co. her Wong Kwong-sing at against him on the grounds that In the record half he had

fine opportunist goal chalked off when he was adjudged to be offside although the ball was was actually played back to aim...and finally he got an- play so badly again.... position to accept a brilliant at least three yards onside Yuen Hoi-pong, Cheng Wingwas offside..., and again it was Evans, Moss, Mak Wing-hung, Wong Shiu-woo did the against the opinion of his ex- Choi King-sang.

#### Small Crowd

Stadium and there were only Referee: Mr Darbyshire. about 10,000 fans present when kick-off time was due.

Kitchee were quickly in action and Kwok Man-sum got an' early taste of what was ahead for him. He got a great cheer in the 15th minute for a brilliant save when somehow he managed to fingertip a shot round the post after it had been deflected away from him 7-0 after leading 2-0 at halfby colleague Kung Wah-kit.

Immediately afterwards the match in Cologne today. Programmes and Entry Police defenders got themselves Forms for the 3rd Race Meet- in a terrible mix-up. Kitchee scored twice (30th,

He made amends a little later Happy Valley; and when he left the Police defence Shan Kwong glided the ball accurately into

Entries close at 12 o'clock The Police apparently have a sort of benevolent fund for Porto Alegre, Brazil, Oct. 21.

NOON on Tuesday, 27th struggling opponents and judy
October 1989 ing by his next action right back Yuen Hol-pong surely qualified as its No. 1 administrator. There was obsolutely no danger as he went for the ball away to the right of the goal but to the oder

To put it in the bluntest completely imbued with a shoot- sternation of his mates he care-possible terms this Police side ing complex. and dropped right on the waiting forehead of Yeung Wai-too who had no thoughts on anything except Kitchee benevolence as he nodded it into the

> The teams turned round with Kitchee well worth their two We saw a typical spot of

determined play by Roy Moss soon after the interval when he jockeyed for position and forced Wong Shlu-woo to make a brilliant save to stop his shot from entering the net. The Police again had a very poor post-interval period and Kitchee were very much in command. They failed to get goals, however, and even Lau Chi-lam squandered a glorious chance almost on the goal line, Leung In the course of this game the | Wai-hung laid on a perfect pass

Wong Kwok-kee raised the Kitchee total to three in the 76th Goalkeeper Wong Shlu-woo minute when he hammered a

but the referee, who was in Evans surprised everyone - South African Cricket Associa- already been provisionally ar- sense of greater urgency to the a much better position to see including. I'm sure, himself, tion, when he was over here in ranged on a five-day basis, game. the incident, very correctly when he took a speculative prod the summer. at the ball away out to the right "Mr Coy is very concerned change could not be made. Later, however, I thought, he of the goal and watched with that Test cricket should be a Without ever, showing cham- was wrong when he three times popping eyes as it trundled past brighter spectacle."

Inside-left Mak Wing-hung was booked for an infringement late in the game which ended in tading light as though even nature had seen enough. Cortainly the lans had had their full. Thousands of them had already started for home. about it. Klichee won even series will agree. Those Tests

more decisively than the score in the Union provided some of suggests. They were far and the slowest scoring and dullest away the better football team cricket in Test history. and the Police officials will Admittedly, South Africa's have to do some serious think- visit to England in 1955 proing if they are to keep their vided two splendid matches. side up among the league which were won by the visitors leaders. On this form they with only three minutes to won't be there for very long spare in one game and two . . . but surely they will not hours in the other. But Eng-

### The Teams

Police: Kowk Man-sum,

Kitchee: Wong Siu-woo, Wong Kwong-sing, Szeto Yiu,

#### International Soccer Win For W. Germany

Bonn, Oct. 21. West Germany beat Holland time in an international soccer Centre-forward Uwe Seeler were by Von Bruells minute) and Siedl

minute).—Reuter.

Dormark retained first place



England's XI which drew 1-1 with Wales last Saturday at Cardiff was the world's youngest ever international soccer team. Its average age was 221/2. Picture here shows Skipper and right-half Ronnie Clayton giving some good advice to his team-mates at a training session before the match with Wales. Also in the picture are (from left to right) trainer Shepherdson, Greaves, Flowers, Hopkinson, Howe, Charlton, T. Smith, Allen, Holliday, Clough, reserve John Smith of West Ham, and Connelly. - London Express

### AFRICA'S SUGGESTION FOR FOUR-DAY TESTS A WELCOME GESTURE

Says DEREK JOHN

There is a chance — unfortunately only a faint one — that four-day Tests will be played next year when the South African cricket team visits

This long-overdue suggestion has come from the South African Board of Cricket Control and will be discussed at Lord's in November by the Advisory County Cricket Committee. .

Support

provide much stronger | ruling so soon.

case for four-day Tests.

### 'Demotion'

Most startling point about the South African suggestion is that they are willing to play four-day Tests-"demotion" in the eyes of some countries without any qualification that others should do the same.

It is a most welcome gesture, as many people who saw the VERDICT: There is no doubt 1956-57 England-South Africa

land's three victories were all won inside four days. The South African idea is

#### Pre-Olympic Soccer

Tel Aviv, Oct. 21. Israel and Yugoslavia drew Kwok Yau, Ko Po-keung. Chan 2-2 here today in the first leg The game atracted a surprisingly small crowd to the Szeto Man, Leung Wai-hung.

Rwok 1au, Ro To-Renig United to the Szeto Man, Yeung Wai-hung.

Z=2 here today in the last reg of their qualifying tie for next year's Olympic soccer tournament. Yugoslavia led 1-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

### Soccer Results

London, Oct. 21. Following are the result's of today's football matches: Sunderland (English second division) 5, Rapid (Vienna) 2. Wrexham (English third division) 3, Victoria (Berlin) 1.

Mr S. C. Griffith, MCC that a fifth day should be avail- opposition I still consider that 24 The game now dwindled to- point was raised unofficially by through bad weather. And alwaving vigorously for a foul wards a miserable close but Mr Arthur Coy, president of the though next year's Tests have would also bring a much-needed

It is only four years since the Imperial Cricket Conference, consisting of the Test-playing countries, agreed to 30-hour or The past two visits to Engfive-day Tests when visiting land of India and New Zealand certainly support the England,

I fear that officials may now And while the South Africans | be reluctant to change

#### YOUNGSTERS NEED A BREAK

### Give British A 10-plus Exam!

Says STAN CULLIS (Manager of Wolves)

Where are the Didis and di Stefanos of Britain? I think they are to be found among our schoolboys from the age of 10 years and upwards.

Yes, Soccer needs such a Ten-Plus Examination. Our Continental cousins have a system of training young schoolboys who are allowed to belong to League clubs.

are treated almost as criminals | practise ball control. by the FA in showing interest

in schoolboys. condemned in the FA bulletin | prove practice makes perfect. for not doing enough to improve our football standards.

valoping skill which they do a factory bench. It is no use declaring that

the boys would not take enough interest. Given facilities I am certain youngsters would respond. I also say that the "big boys,"

own standards of ball control mate good of football. may have as a challenge. the It should not be necessary for di Stefanos and Didis.-London

In England, professional clubs | over ,players to see that they The players should have enough pride in their work to Yet at the same time we are put in the necessary effort and It may seem repetitive and boring at times to go over the

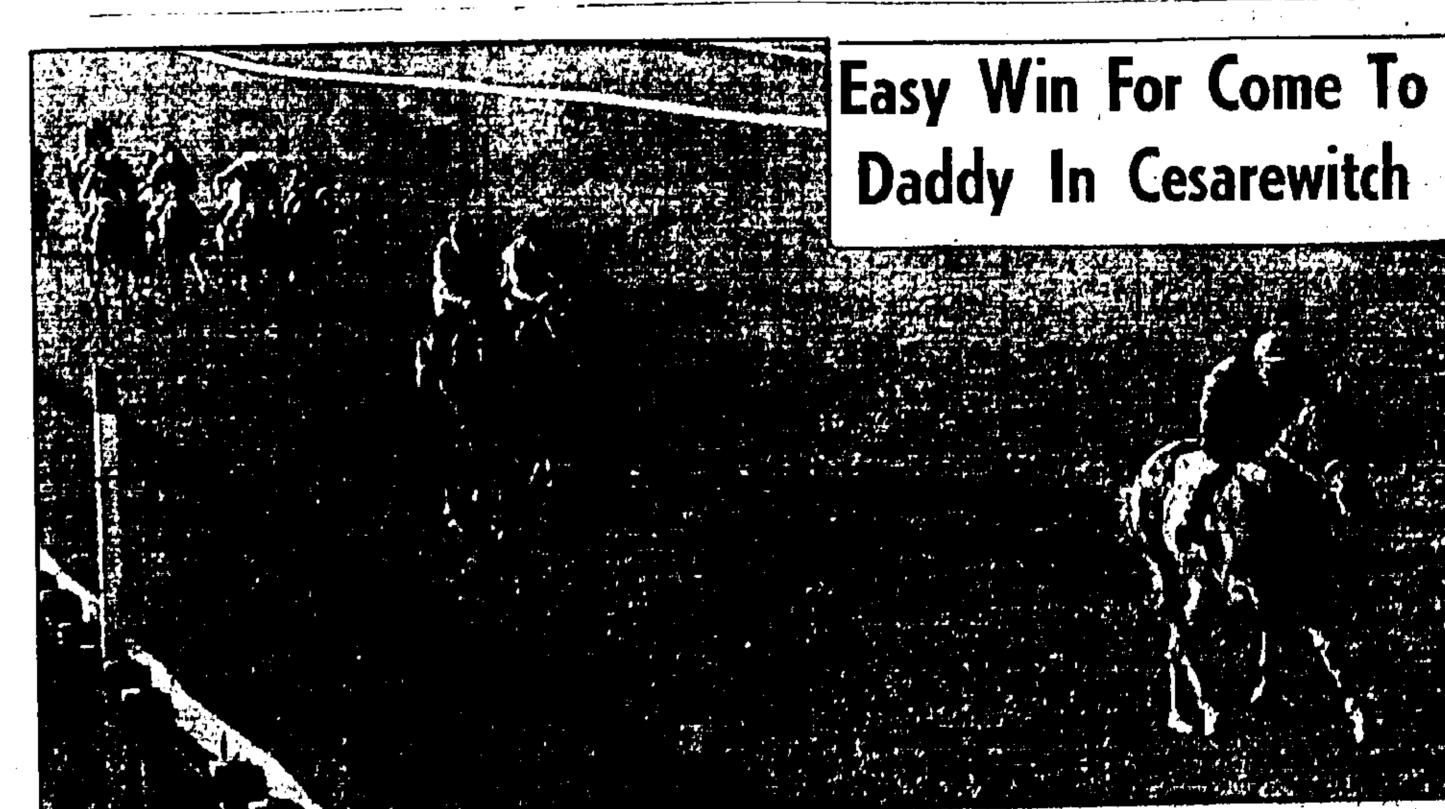
I feel sure that one of the same soccer training dozens of fundamentals to be tackled to times, but surely it is not half improve our football is to give as monotonous as pulling a lever youngsters the chance of de- and stamping something out on Training is the key, and specially at schoolboy level. Sooner or later there will

Schools and our League clubs our professional players, should to find a way of developing the take a far greater pride in their schoolboys' talents for the ultiand treat any deficiencies they Only that way will we see

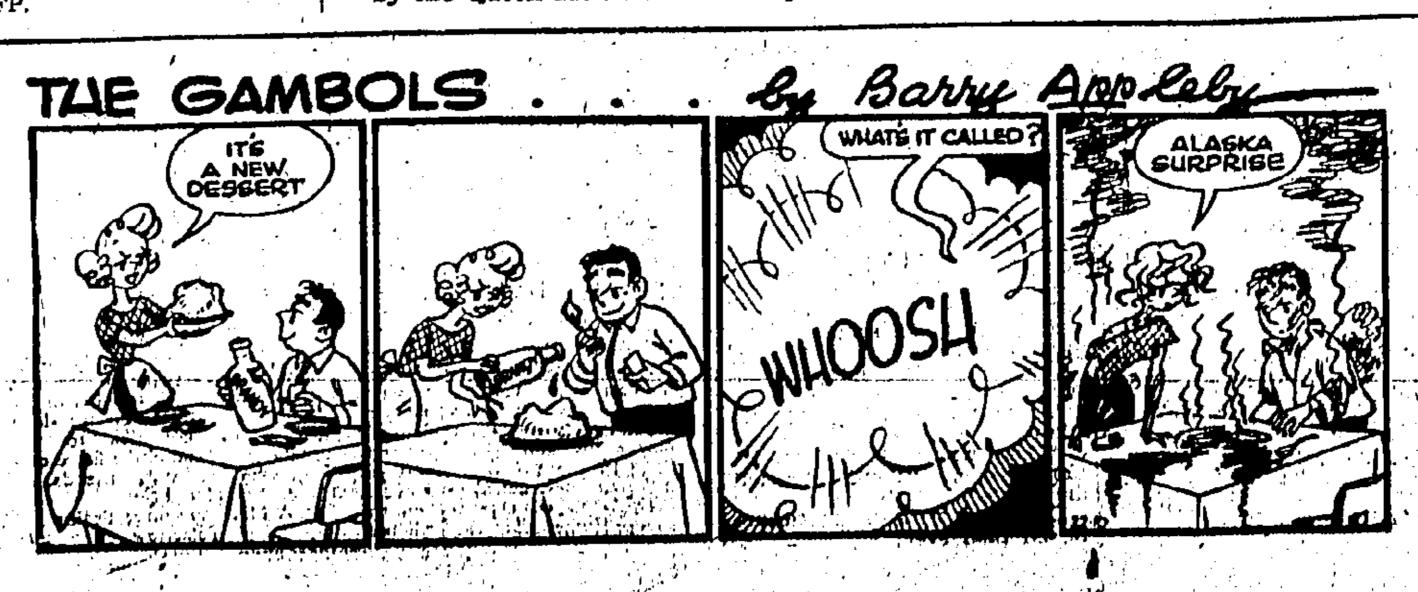
have to be a compromise be-

promise between the English

some of them emerge as future trainers and coaches to stand Express Service,



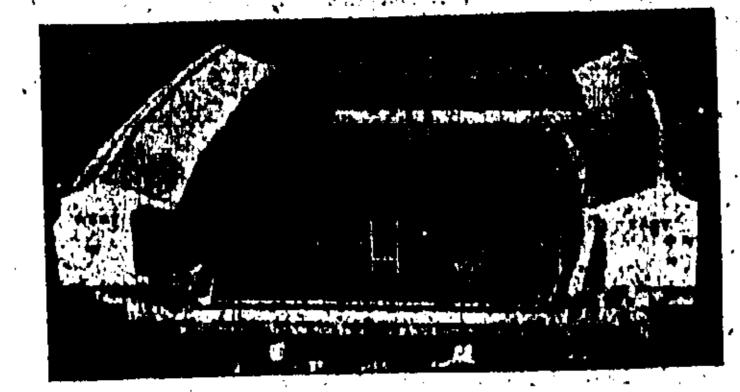
Come To Daddy, ridden by D. Smith, trained by W. Lyde and owned by Mr T. H. Farr, finishes an easy winner in this year's Cesarewitch Stakes which took place at Newmarket last Wednesday. Second, several lengths behind is Senscape, ridden by R. Singer, trained by T. Lender and owned by Mr H. J. Joel. In third place is Bali Ha'i 111, ridden by W. H. Carr, trained by Boyd-Rochfort and owned by the Queen Mother. - Reuterphoto.





### ROOM FOR CABBAGES

Twickenham is to Rugby what Lord's is to cricket - only more so. Lord's belongs to a private club. Twickenham EVERY club. Last Saturday it celebrated its Jubilee. Here its romantic is told by ROY McKELVIE.



Twickenham Today ...

## Home Of Rugby

## A 10-Acre Orchard

A T present-day prices it would cost £750,000 to create the Twickenham that celebrated its first 50 years of Rugby last Saturday.

In fact, when a small group of men, including the late Billy Williams, a Harlequin Rugby player and Middlesex cricketer, and that great treasurer, William Cail, acquired the site in 1907 the purchase price was £5,572 12s. 6d.

#### No National Ground

The story of "Billy Williams's Cabbage Patch," as Twickenham was once known, is a simple but none-theless romantic one.

At the turn of the century the growing game of Rugby Union football had no national ground and only small administrative offices in the Strand. Internationni matches were played on club grounds such as Blackheath, Manchester, Richmond, Gloucestor, even on The Oval., and once at the Crystal Palace, then the site of the FA Cup Final.

Billy Williams and his assoclates were undoubtedly fired by the fact that 45,000 spetators made the then longish journey to the Crystal Palace to watch England play the all-conquering All-Blacks from New Zealand in 1905. It was a mighty crowd for those days.

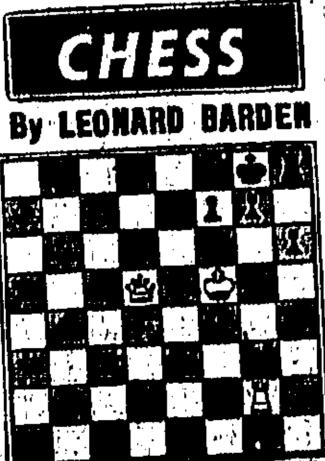
A couple of years later Billy Williams, a commission man for an estate agent, found orchard near ten-acre village of Twickenham. At the time it was used to grow vegetables and fruit, but the vision of a future national home for the game was there. The



Of Vision

sold them to raise the purchase not members of clubs through match. micney.

vided by the Rugby Union and Rugby through club or county. bank losns and when, during In this respect it is unique in the next two years, £10,000 English sport, though Lans-more had to be spent in creat- downe Road. Dublin, and Muring a playing surface, building raysfeld, Edinburgh, hold similar stands and mounds, entrances, positions in Ireland and Scoteven roads, debentures land. were issued. Those were pald fost before the first world war.



Rend (Observer, 1930). White to play and mate in three LUREUM ATFIESE Berefoe.



... And As It Looked During The First World War

## Original Cost Was £5,572

played at Twickenham in October 1909. The ground was too far from London, the station too far from the ground, and "B" (now East) stand faced the sun. Then, as now, the housing of the Press box in the East stand was a bone of contention with the Press. From those quite humble

beginnings Twickenham has grown into the mecca of Rugby, the most famous ground in the world, and the to see all this happen.

the original purchase price.

#### 75,000 Limit

When, in January 1910, England played Wales in the first international there, and inci- international championship, dentally broke a spell of defeat might have recorded their first from the Welsh going back to Twickenham win in 1922 in-1899, just under 14,000 watched stead of 1951 but for H. L. V. 1899, just under 14,000 watched

Forty years later, in 1950, a Welsh "invasion" produced near chaos and, it is believed, a record crowd exceeding 84,000. On that occasion fences and hedges were broken down, gardens destroyed by the invaders'

international matches became over the French full-back to all-ticket affairs, a constant score. So impressed with this source of irritation to those "coup" was King George V, a members of the public whose dairly frequent visitor to support for Rugby is confined to Twickenham, that he asked to ally picked all the apples and the grand occasion, and who are meet Catcheside after

which all tickets pass. For Twickenham' belongs to The money was actually pro- the men who play or support his opposing wing in that match,

> The man in the street thinks of Twickenham and Rugby as he does of Lord's and cricket, Wimbledon and lawn tennis.

### Historic Try

There is a powerful difference. Lord's and Wimbledon are the properties of private clubs, M.C.C. and the All-England L.T.C. Soccer, and any other national sport you like to name, possesses no centre, no home it

can call its own. But even I, not as a sports writer but as a member of my local club, have a voice in the destiny of Twickenham and the control of Rugby football. So does every club member, steelworker from iminer from Cornwall, from Northampton, vicemen or undergraduate, at a ere, Collie Smith and Torn Dewduniversity. We are pertners or, ney, were injured to stretch a simile, stake

holders ... Now, malnly through Twick | Jeales and at her inquest two wealthy concern run by shrewd dental doubt was returned. men, among them the tressurer, AFP.

There were criticisms enough Bill Ramsay, only the fifth man Adolphe Jaraguay of France, sat even before the first match was to occupy that seat in 90 years. together in the slands at Twickenham watching England It is the game that counts and Wales play Scotland and more than the organisation, Ireland in a special Jubilee and in its fifty years Twicken- match. ham has produced many great

> players, and teams. The first international match try, scored by the late Dr Freddy Chapman for Englandagainst Wales in 1910, must remain historic because of its I asionishing execution.

moments, seen many great

headquarters of the game in Wales kicked off. England's England. Billy Williams lived fly-half, the late Adrian Stoop, founder of modern English back Now, Twickenham extends play, fielded, but instead of over 30 acres of car parks and kicking for touch he feinted buildings, including five tea- and caught the Weish forwards rooms, twelve bars, houses, cot- napping. A short punt followed tages, offices, and even a royal and eventually the ball went retiring-room. Its rates exceed out to Chapman on the wing. £12,000 a year, more than double The Welsh, bettered at their own game, never recovered. Not until 1933 did Wales record her Arst victory over England at Twickenham.

> France, the babes of the Day, who kicked three goals wearing a pair of borrowed boots.

#### Old 'Enemies'

two years later, also feet. 'Never again," said the against France, came that Rugby Union. So did the police. famous incident when Carston So Twickenham's capacity was Catcheside, now chairman of limited to just under 75,000 and the England selectors, jumped

Last Saturday Catcheside and

### Garfield Sobers Summonsed

London, Oct. 21. A summons alleging driving without due care and attention has been served Garfield Sobers, the Indian West cricketer who lives at Radcliffe, Lancashire and plays in English League cricket.

He is due to appear at Stone (Staffordshire) Magistrate's Court on Wednesday, October

Sobors was the driver of a car involved in a collision, at Stone on September & in which

Smith later died from his in-

### Star At Oxford Wants To Try Rugby There's a new Yank at Oxford - an All-American football star from West Point who, at 21, is already a sporting idol in the States. He is 6ft 1in, 13st 10lb Lieutenant Peter Dawkins, one of 32 Rhodes

All-American Football

There they call him the incss. He was then under eight. He is the only man in West "Babe Ruth of football," so out- stone. standing are his achievements The doctors said: "No foot- schleve all four top awards — in that baille of the padded ball"—but Pete played ... and commander of the corps (2,400) gridiron gladiators.

Oxford's new undergraduatephilosophy, to read Brasenose College—aboard States United Southampton.

#### Eager

Dawkins fells him that he is eager to try Rugby football at Oxford (he is a half back). "I know nothing about the rules, but I hear it can be tough, just like our game".... and his blue eyes sparkled as if he relished the idea.

The prospect of playing Rugby without the armour of American foolball holds no terrors for Pete Dawkins. He has the shoulders of a cruiserweight-his jacket hung on them as though on a conthanger-and the long legs of a star athlete. Which he is.

"We wear about 21lb. of oquipment - helmet, face mask, shoulder pads, hip pads, trou-sers with thigh guards and knee guards, as well as the jersey and cleated shoes," he said. It

#### A Natural

An outstanding see hockey temorrow. defence man, he also wants to row and play tennis and cricket. But he should be a Rugby

Dawkins was only 11 when he became a victim of polio in his home town of Detroit, where his father is a dentist.

with self-imposed iron disci- sidestake for a world title bout pline, he built himself up by with Moore, for to take him on Every morning in his bed- pounds) overweight match.room he worked his way to fit- AFP.

an all-American star was born. | cadett), class president, football His record at West Point has captain, and star man for studies. been fabulous. He is rated as —London Express Service.
the best cadet since five-star General Douglas MacArthur,

## For Moore

London, Oct. 21. Contrary to expectations world featherweight champion Davey Moore will not have second fight in Great Britain before his return to the United States, it was learned today.

After the non-title overweight victory of his boxer by a technical knockout in the first round last night over British champion Bobby, Neill of Scotland, Moore's manager Willie is necessary of course, because Ketchum had announced the of the blocking, body checking possibility of a second fight. But and gang tackling that is a mogotlations with promoter feature of American football." | Harry Levene did not materialise and it was decided that Moore would return to the U.S. CHALLENGE

Ketchum, however declared today that "Davey would like to come back and fight here again. He would be quite happy to meet British lightweights." Meanwhile, British Empire featherweight champlen Percy It left him with a weakened Lowis of the West Indies right side, but slowly, is ready to put up a .£1,000

in a 58 kilos (nine stones two

Scholars, who arrived last week from America.

ECCARA Executive Committ Meeting, Education Dept., 6 p.m. Rard Court tennis championships at the CRC, 5.30 p.m. Badminian Ladies' "B" Div. Doubles: Recreio "B". W" v LRC: YWCA v Recreio "B". Men's "B" Div. Doubles: Grant-ham v CCC; CYMCA v India Club; Chung Cheong v St Theresa's. All

Yawata Football team to play IIK Selection at Police ground, Boundary Street at 6 p.m. Hard Court Tennis Championsh at CRC 5.30 p.m.

Badminton Senior Mixed Doubles: CYMCA CCC; HKU v St Stephens.
Men's "D" Div. Doubles: CCC' v IRC; Indian Club v Nav Bharat. Interport Sub-Committee Meeting at Sports Road 6 p.m.

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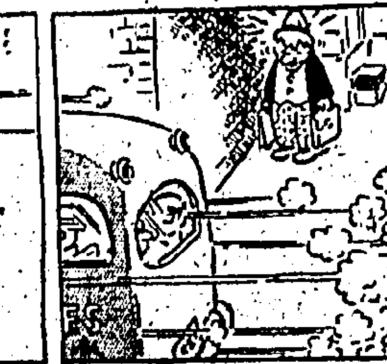


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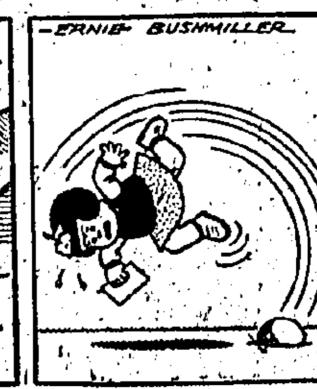


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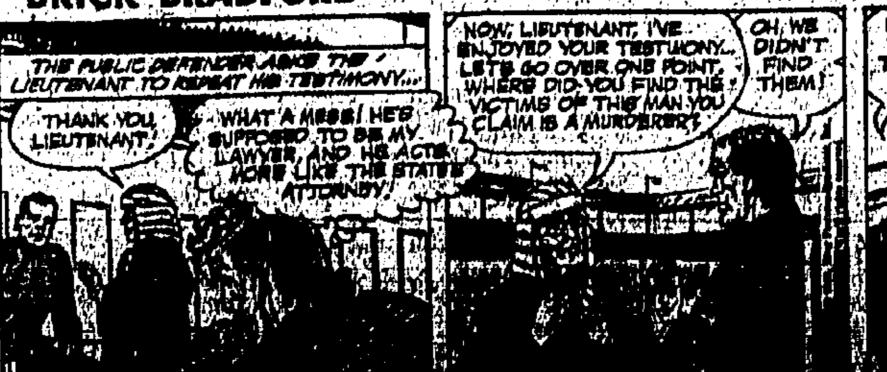


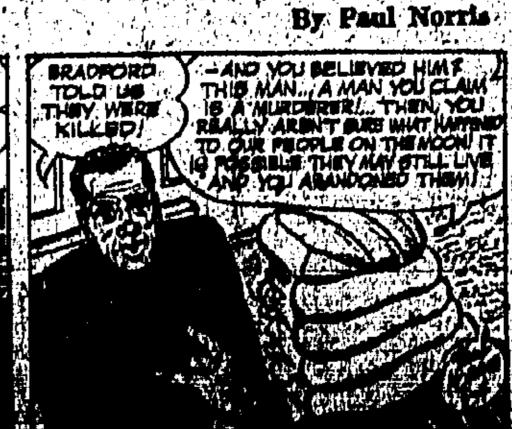
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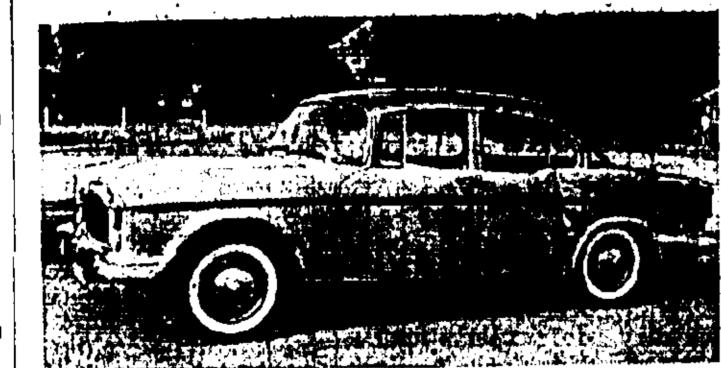
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#### The 100 mph Executive

By Robert Walling

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## Crowds At **Motor Show**

Boston, Oct. 21. 1960 International Foreign and Sports Car Show which opened bere today, raised the curtain engine. on 200 sleek cars from dil over the world, exhibiting the latest innovations in

engineering and styling. The show, which will close Joran, England, Lielly, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden and

Czechoslovakia. One of the outstanding atspeciacular Acrocar, which can be driven over conventional roads or within five minutes converted into a plane for air travel. This was one of the first exhibits that the huge opening day crowd wanted to

### BRITISH CARS

Another unique vehicle, the "Survival Car," has more than 50 major safety features incorporated in its design. The car is composed of two units, each girdled by an inflated rubber bumper. The driver is scated in are elevated position in the mid-

Cars manufactured by the British Motor Corporation drew a large part of the crowd. More than 100,000 people are expected to see the show.-

### High Rate Of Widows And Widowers

Washington, Oct. 21. merica's marriage laws have given the country a substantial group of child widows and widowers.

Figures collected by two docors show that at the time of the last census in 1950, there were 2,200 widowed people under the age of 15 in the U.S. Marriage laws vary from state

to state in the U.S. In Massachusetts for instance, the minimum age for marriage is 14 for boys and 12 for girls. But in neighbouring Rhode Island the 🖟 agen are 18, and 18. Other states allowing child marridge are New Australia, New Zealand, Fig. 3 psn. Hampshire and South Carolina. In 1960 there were almost 7,000 widowed men and women under the age of 25 in the U.S. The doctors study shows that they were bad instruce times. In fact all widowed groups under the age of 35 had a strikingly

higher mortality rate than them married countemparts of the same The poorest risk relatively.

Was the white Widower between the ages of 25 and 34. His chartes of dwing are 4.31 limbs as great as those of a militable man of the same age. UPA.

And Lord Rootes puts in a new braking system - discs on the front wheels and big drums at the back-to see that the sumptuous sixrenter can pull up easily from its tep 100 m.p.h. speed. This braking will come lightly to the driver's foot, being vacuum-servo assisted.

Just to make sure of safety. his engineers have fitted stiffer anti-roll bar to cut down swaying on bends, and new wind-screen wipers for clear vision in rain. The better power comes from

Inside, headroom is up. Outside there are new colour schemes.

#### EXTRA DASH

A livelier and roomier 90 on October 25 has cars from m.p.h. Humber Hawk has come out as well. The extra dash is produced by closer gear ratios. The extra room is mostly for those sitting tractions at the show is the in front, brought about by modifying the front seat. A slender, decorative line along the body gives a sleeker

look to an already smart model.

#### BIBLE THOLER FOR TODAY

He that looketh into the perfect law, the law of liberty....this man shall he blessed in his doing.-

Great souls graduate from the letter of the law the spirit of the law. are constrained by love only and not by fear. Press-Radio Bible Service, Ine Cincinnati, Ohio,

### THE by Beachcomber

FIGHE talk of abblishing passburcaucials, but' Charlie Suet has made a very valuable suggestion.

Briefly, his plan is to substitule for the passport an almost identical document which would not be called a passport but a personal identification folder. This would contain all the information to be copied out by the traveller when given the travel pass questionnaire at the airport or port of emparkation. Apart from this, all the traveller would need in lieu of the passport would be the identity card, the registration card, the dupli-cate travel permit, the transit licence, the officially stamped release document, and the Foreign Office code number and cross-check reference number.

#### Hey for the open foud!

· NEW car which will go at 100 hours a mile has been specially designed for motoring for pleasure. When stationary the bonnet retracts, between it and the car should of units largely based on Bal-When it begins to edge forward, have a population of one million pands again to its normal size. have a population of 825,000." It has a dog-kennel in the back soat and a built-in hat-rack.

#### Crazy, mixed-up dogs

DSYCHIATRY, the substitute frustrated animals, their lives warped by reproofs which interfere with self-expression. How much nicer for a dog, instead of being beaten for a vicious to be couch while a psychiatrist probes its inmost thoughts. A rough word to a dog may mar

#### into a rebel against society. Boobie follows the plough

ts whole life, give it a per-

manent grievance, and turn it

BOOBIE HOOFE - HOOFE, who shares with Baba Blacksheepe a bljou Tudor gauge their temperament. flatlette in Mayfair, has a tiny silver plough in her kitchenette. With this she ploughs one of on him. the miniature fields (six inches by six) of real earth which can be attached to a budgerigar's offered. cage, "We don't plant anya 3-litre (instead of 2.6-litre) | thing," she said, "but it's rather devastating fun."

We can't go on like this?

MAPTAIN FOULENOUGH, in U one of his boylsh moods. rang the bell at a large house m --- Square, W.1, belonging to Lady ——. A butler answered promptly, and to him our hero said suavely, "Tell them I'm not at home." Then he turned and walked away.

#### Jabber, jabber, jabber

She talked about her លយារ books all the time.

(Gossip writer.) DYRON described Mme.. D Stael "with a pen behind her ear and a mouth full of cash payments of \$200 a year to -(London Express Service).

#### Incursion

Gaza, Egypt, Oct. 21. An Egyptian Army spokesman tory near Gaza last night, but corner atackers. withdraw when challenged.

The United Arab Republic has assets in boosting morale of grained to the United Nations police who usually walk their clude Yak fur, a staple export Armistice Commission, which is beats alone in tough neighbour- used for Santa Claus beards .-investigating.—Reuter.

### Dogs Aid Police In Washington Crime Areas

Washington, Oct. 21. The capital's Police force has gone to the dogs for

The "Metropolitan Police K-9 Corps" has been formed to aid Police walking beats in areas where crime is most prevalent. The Corps is similar to the one used by the Army in World War II and was modelled after those now in use by the St Louis and Baltimore Police Departments.

The District of Columbia Commissioners, governing body of Washington, decided on the corps after the crime rate surged alarmingly. Robert E. Mclaughlin, Commission President, said that 80 teams of policemen and dogs will work together.

We're eclecting the number inch by inch, the bonnet ex- and are using 80 teams. We

#### TRAINING

Stiff regulations were set up for the bld - fashioned for the selection and training of parental control of children. is the K-9's four-legged members being extended to badly behaved as well as the policemen to work dogs. Promiscuous biters are with the dogs. The department is now in the process of selecting men and dogs.

> A 14-week training period is scheduled, once the personnel and K-9 Force all have been selected.

three-year old German Shep- snirnals still account herds and "must be comwill always work together.

The dogs must pass "psychiatric examination" human element in each must have assurance his dog won't discbey him or turn

So far, 50 dogs have been

#### SPOT TROUBLE

"Selecting the men to train with the dogs may be trouble-| some," Mclaughlin said.

ed to work with the corps. Each | sold in 1958. patrolman will keep his dog at policeman's family also must like the idea of having the dog

The City Government is financing upkeep of the dogs with each patrolman in addition to his regular salary. The policemen also get a dollar-u-day upkeep allotment.

Deputy Police Chlef Howard two miles into Egyptian terri- tacks, and chase down and Nepal.

hoods.--UPI.

# Chicago Isn 1

Washington, Oct. 21.

United States.

The dogs, must be one to that horses and other work 4,141,000 horsepower in the patible with the men they are U.S.? But this figure is untrained with." Once a team impressive beside the 25,779,000 is trained, the man and dog horsepower generated by the country's aircraft. Anti bolli a when compared with the Minister Fujiyama 7,113,813,000 horsepower of "all eight-point "open" letter to is in a very sound financial state other prime movers."

manifed before the opening Climatic tables show that of the next Diet session at the Chicago does not deserve Its end of October. femiliar title of "Windy City" The average hourly wind speed for Chicago over a period of ternational tensions appear to years was 9.8 m.p.h.; for the be casing and a occurity pact scaside resort of Atlantic City with the United States would it was 18.2 m.o.h.

it, be able to care for it, and 000 poppers. Well over 11/2- attitude is manifestly unfair to plates building a big steel plant it, be able to care for it, and one poppers. Well over 172 that large body of Japanese in the Colony, it seems probable generally understand it. The installed in American homes and which feels it should be allowed Kawasaki will play a large part

business in the U.S.

diaper services.

Other assorted facts show V. Covell said the dogs can that in 1958 306,765,000 gross usually spot trouble in a 250- of bottle caps were made yard radius. The dogs are used in America, 120 Albanians besaid today, that an Israeli patrol our hiding fugitives, as well as United States, and £714 worth

> The Statistical extract doesn't The dogs also are considered say, but it is safe to assume that the Nepslese goods in-

standard statistical summary of factional disputes, but still the social, political economic organisation of the

Did you realize, for instance,

#### BUSINESS

Evidently the electric light has not yet completely sup-Sixty district policemen-15 planted the oil lamp in the with previous experience in U.S. More than a million dollars reaconable idea, but most un- Krupp interests and will be handling dogs have volunteer- worth of lamp chimneys were fortunately any group here making electric smelting curimmediately called "progressive"

There are 1.090 carnivals and circuses, 5,824 blacksmith shops; 1,123 detective agencies and 381

Popcorn fanciers bought 595,- if not outrightly "red." This have it that Krupp conteminstalled in American homes and offices (compared with 11,000 in

This move partially bears out a prediction your correspondent For anyone with a mania for made at the beginning of this collecting facts the U.S. year that a new political party Census Bureau's "Statisti- would emerge during the course cal Abstract of the United lime I had suggested it would States" makes fascinating be composed of those breaking away from both the Socialists and Liberal-Democrats. This

The heavy grey volume is the latter party is also torn with and manages to hang together.

party, he could well provide dissident Liberal - Democrats with a sound haven and proceed from there in building a solid political force. Treaty Problem Study Club, figures pale into insignificance lectuals, has presented Foreign free the Yen. As reserves stand

The Census Bureau's Antho- United States. And, it must be logy lists the various types of

to track lost children, and flush came naturalised citizens of the of eight men penetrated nearly to help policemen ward off at- of goods were imported from

#### completely separate party to be body had forgotten the implicit called the "Democratic Socialist instructions to make sure these Party." He is being followed by wore "separate"-at least on this nearly 40 Upper and . Lower auspicious occasion. Most sur-House members and will most prised were the Japanese men likely gain the support of the who couldn't understand what Kawakami faction — another all the fuss was about.

Japanese Newsletter From David Gordon

After four shaky years of "reunification," Japan's

Suchiro Nishio.

right wing group. The new

party will seek the support of

scholars, middle and small in-

dustrialists and rightist trade

If Nishio exercises tact and

The main theme is that in-

not be in keeping with the

vancing plans for disarmament.

basically does not want to be

pushed by either Russin or the

admitted one way or the other,

playing host to the hun-

dreds of delegates to the

too. As is customary at

such gatherings, con-

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diowever, that despite inability

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real "economy" fares, there will

be a lead set in this direction by

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Moanwhile. the

Socialist Party has started breaking up again

with the announced "withdrawal" from the

Party of the "Nishio faction" under the

leadership of former Deputy Prime Minister,

Nishio is forming a Diet prise and dismay came from the

"club" prior to establishing a various "powder rooms." Some-

Begun To

Tokyo (By Airmail).

the economic front, Japan posted a new for exports in the first half of this year. At a whopping US\$1,705,007,000 the

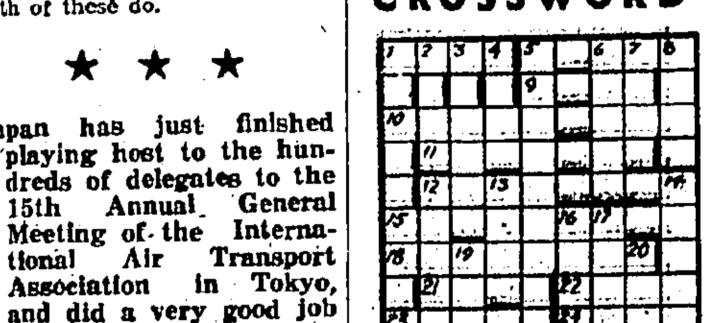
figure was up 23.4 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Most conspicuous rise came from exports to the United States. Largest increase, showed in raw silk which was up 128 per cent.

Finance Minister, Eisaku Sato, said on his return from a visit to the U.S. that Japan was carnestly considering opening its own doors to a wider range of composed of scholars and intel- importations and would possibly at \$1,200-millions the country which a reply has been de- and could well profit further by a relaxation of controls.

The versatility of Japanese industrialists is being demonstrated by many of the leading shipbuilders who are not waiting for falling orders to set them headaches.

They are "diversifying" in a times. This group has asked big way. Some are building that Japan-in view of its own bulldozers and dump trucks, Constitution which renounces others textile machinery, oil rewar-takes the initiative in ad- finery and chemical plants, and one jet engines. The Kawsaki Dockyards has con-On the face of it, this seems a cluded a tie-up with Germany's

As rumours from Hongkong to think for itself, and which in supplying the necessary



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### CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

· FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Buccaneer." starring Brynner, Claire Bloom Charles Boyer.

GALA & STAR: HOOVER. starring "Ask Any Girl." David Niven, Shirley Mac-Laine and Gir Young. ROXY & BROADWAY: starring Robert Bocket." Mitchium. Robert Ryan and Lizabeth Scott. LEE & ASTOB: "Never Blead Anything Small," starring James Cagney and Shirley

David Niven, Cabilnilar and Robert Newton. ORIENTAL: "The Deflant Ones," stairing Tong Curtis and Sidney Politer. MAJESTIC: "Carting Province of the FO" starting Terry.
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HAMPAGNE: Music by Lating Galdhallna And His Quistot CHAMPAGNE: You and Amy festuring 🐇 Thomas Chunk:

Estels. Floor shows by Lily & Loo, and Signite & HIGHBALL: Music by Celso Carillo and his band. Floorshows by Lily and Loo, and Signite & Bogyo. RADIO HONGKONG

Voing compiled by Mavis; 3.40, Lord Rowallan Says Goodbye; 6. Portuguese Half Hour; 6.30, The Archers; 8.45. Songs by Eve Roswell; 7.41, the Hallet; 7.40, London Calling; 7.50, Westher; 8. Time Signal. News; 8.10. Commentary; 8.15. Round the Clock Rhythm presented by Ted Thomas; 9.15, Voices From The Past—introduced by David Lloyd James; may, and Armie.

OARLYON: Marie Francisco close from the Part Interest Little. Time and News 2.50.

May Armin Charles Francisco close from the Part Interest Little. Time and News 2.50.

Berlial by Reviewer To Time (Society Figures) and the Court of David Court

BLUE HEAVEN: Ming Rodrigues | Hour presented by John Gunston and his band with vocalist 9. Theatre Time: 10. The Quiet Beat: be a lead set in this direction by REDIFFUSION

for Japanese dances and plays, urkish boths provided over by

Tune: 3, Trumpet Time: \$.50, Keyboard 'spers: 5.45, Movatime: 4,
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HONGKONG

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STORES, ETC.

Watson ..., 24.10

INVESTMENTS

Cement .... 38.73

Underwriters 8.10 8.40

## THE CLASS WAR IS OVER

## London Moves Higher

London, Oct. 21. Stocks moved irregularly higher today featuring a vigorous and long list of gains in the industrial

were little changed motors, brewerles, tobaccos, newspapers, textiles, stores, rubbers and metals. Oils were

Government bonds succumbed to profit-taking while foreign bonds and rails showed little movement. Dollar stocks cased in adjustment to Wall Street activity .-- UPI.

#### Closing Prices

Gilledged Bonds British Transport 305, 1978/88-Comeda 2150 -- 251% Consol 4th C75-7/16. Conversion Loan 3121, 1968 -Funding Loan 3%, 1959/69-£1841 Funding Stock 3974, 1999/2004-Funding Loan 4th, 1969/99 - £915 Savings 31%, 1055/65 - £92-1/16 Savings 3'5. 1960/70--£83-3(16. Savings 30, 1965/75—£77-5/16.

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-Chartered Bank--54s Hongkong-£58%.

Insurance Union Insurance Canton-£5-9/16. Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-22s Ford Motor Co-102s 6d

Brewetier Distillers Co-32s 6d. Building and Materials Associated Portland Coment-72s Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-Coal, Steel & Engineering Babenck & Wilcox Ltd-50; 3d. Vickers Ltd-32s 114d. Food and Tobacca

British American Tob. Co., Ltd-Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd-67s. Miscellaneous Boardman Marden Ltd-3s 4'5d. British Oxygen Ltd. Ord-77s. Canadian Pacific Rly-\$18. Dunlop Rubber Co-29s. Hongkong & China Gas-135 In perint Chemical-55s 1/2d. Lyons & Co-78s Gd. Unliever Ltd-133s 6d cer.

Bowater Paper Corp Ord-66d Radio and Electrical According Electrical-60s 6d. Electrical & Musical-584 Bd. English Electric Co-488 3d. General Electric +478 Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. det

P & O Steam Navigation def ord --43: 41.d. Stores Great Universal Store: "A" -53a Marks & Spencer Ltd - 708 9d. Woolworth F. W. & Co -58: 101,d. Tc/ tiles Conta J & P Ltd-33s 125d, Courtailds Ltd-50; 71.d.

Anglo-American Corp of South Africa-100: 415d. Cons Goldfields of South Africa-Cons. Zine Corp. Ord—72s 0d.
De Beers def—170s 415d.
Free State Development & Invest-

ment—6s 9d.
Hongkong Tin—5s 1014d.
Petaling Tin—6s 3d.
Rand—102s 6d.
Southern Kinto Cons Ltd—27s. Union Corp—80s 711d. West Driefontein Goldmining—1883 West Rand Cons-23s.

British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-British Petroleum Co., Ltd-56s. Royal Dutch Petroleum-£147a. Shell Transport & Trading-145s Dd.

### FORD'S RECORD PROFIT

Detroit, Oct. 21. The Ford profit of \$339,100,000 for minutes to sign the infunction. the first three dunriers of 1959, it was announced today.

counsel for the Union, said the lb.: Earnings for three quarters of 1958—the recession year—were Union "objects and accepts" the Spot only \$1,200,000.

sale in 1956. It also declared Appeals Judge Mr Austin Stoley, a fourth quarter dividend of 80 in the same building and that he lb: cents, compared with 40 cents "is ready to wait upon you." Spot

car industry's Big Three, have Trumon selzed the mills widen Dec. divulged nine month carnings, what he termed the implied Mar. but they also and expected to powers of the presidency; but oct the presidency

## Britain Faces A New Era In Politics

By OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT

London, Oct. 20. The Stock Exchange acts as if a political morning amounted to appro-

spell had been broken. Probably it is right; the Prime Minister, who has given proofs that he knows British politics, BANKS plainly thinks so, with his declaration that the class war is over and that this East Arta .. 346 is "a great gain for the future." Right or wrong, so long as | business enterprise by (to put

change has to adjust to it. It men. is changing planes, getting from an obsolete level to a more realistic one as fast as it can. Naturally, the adjustment to shifts in the economic wind.

#### Disorderly

over, quick,

nationalisation, though naturally back, Britain can probably stop steels require and are getting worrying about her balance of the most violent specific ad- payments and reserves. Perjustment.

Mr Gaitskell probably dis-Given very bad luck it could nation. become a grim joke, but parmake themselves ridiculous.

people believe it the Stock Ex- it mildly) decrying the business

Whatever the election outwhat is taken to be a revolu- come, that idea could not have tionary and favourable change worked, and probably would not in the whole political climate is have been tried. It is semething more violent than the normal much bigger than these things: LAND, ETC. day-to-day adjustment to minor in new and heartwarming phase -Indeed, if journalists can ever saidly use the phrase, a new era -in British politics.

Buoyancy (or boom) in capi-One can hardly cavil at its tal goods - the only missing RUBBER being a bit disorderly. Revolu- element in the now vigorous Amaig. XD 3.50 3.65 4000 or 3.55 tions, in investment or any expansion - has probably been other, have to be disorderly; the | waiting only for the election re-Trust ..... 4.221/2 important thing is to get them |sult; a lesser result than the | UTILITIES' nctual one might have sufficed. Tram ..... 30.75 Thereafter the expansion could It is not just a matter of go far. Unless and until the star Ferry . removal of the threat of steel dollar stages a dramatic come-

haps the has. Even before the election likes nationalisation even more result—the sharp downward than does the Stock Exchange. | revision in the previous official If his doctrinaires land him figures of the balance-of with it again (as is highly un- payments surpluses aroused likely) it is more likely to be amusement where only recently taken as a joke than a menace, jit would have aroused conster-

In the week to October 7, the ties which aspire to become week before an election which governments cannot afford to many foreigners regarded as Electric ... 24.20 24.20 very open and as capable of Nor is it just the removal of knocking sterling sideways, the the threat of discriminatory and U.S. lost a fearsome . \$95 inflationary taxation on growth, million of reserves. — China and the idea of encouraging Mail Special.

Yesterday's Closing

SUGAR

NEW YORK

Contract No. 4 (world)

Spot-(f.o.b. Cuba)
Total Sales: 710 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

NEW YORK

## Injunction On Strike Help Up

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21. A Federal judge today invoked the Taft-Hartley act in the steel strike but the injunction was held up to allow the Union to argue an appeal in the Third Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia tomorrow.

District Judge Mr Herbert P. Sorg, signed the injunction ordering 500,000 striking steelworkers back to their jobs. But, Mr Austin Staley, Judge of the Third Circuit Court who come here for the proceedings, stayed the back-to-work order until Union attorneys could argue a formal appeal in Philadelphia. The stay means that the 99day strike will continue until the Union appeal is ruled upon.

MATTER OF LAW Mr Staley said he granted the stay "on the basis that there is substantial matter of law involved."

Mr Sorg, a 47-year-old Eisenweighed lb. appointee, testimony from both Union and management before handing

It came after a three-hour March morning meeting of Union and May industry attorneys on the ques- sept tion of retroactivity. President Oct. Eisenhower, through the Justice Jan. Department, asked Judge Sorg yesterday for the injunction. Mr Sorg said he signed the Nov. ............ 6.09 petition because he found steel strike to be "inimical said the agreed to President Total Sales: 301 contracts.—UPI. that further negotiations may go on while the busic needs of the country are being filled."

The judge took only two APPEAL MADE He asked the attorneys if they had anything to say. Mr Arthur J. Goldberg, chief

injunction With earnings soaring, Ford announced a week ago that it would pay a year-end extra 60-cent dividend, its first extra since Ford stock went on public and to the state of the It was the second time in his Deci. Neither General Motors nor vened directly in a millonwide July Chrysler, other members of the steel cirike. In 1952, President Oct.

Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot market; not avail-Total sales: 63,423 bales. LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence per

COMMODITY PRICES

American Contract Oct./Nov. ..... 21.70 Closing prices all in cents per March/April ..... 21.70 Mny/June ..... 22.00 July/Aug. ..... 21.70 3.22 Oct./Nov. 20.80

## RUBBIAR

NEW YORK Rex rubber . futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.: Nov: 38.50; Jan: 36.25; March: 31.10; May: 34.00; July: 34.20; Sept: 33.90; Nov: 33.60, SINGAPORE Closing prices 'all' in Straits Closing prices all in cents per cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan

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New York, Oct. 21. The stock market made a speedy response to the injunction granted in the steel dispute but backed away when it was held up pending a union appeal.

Chrysler Motors' .....

Colombian Carbon Co. .....

Consolidated Paper

Continental Oil of Del.

Crown Zellerbach .....

Cuban Amer. Sugar .....

Digmond Aikali .....

Diamond Gard .....

Distillers-Sengrums .....

Douglas Afrerett

Dow Chemical

Eastern Air Line

General Electric

General Foods ......

Gen. Pub, Util. .....

Gen. Tyre & Rubber ......

Getty Oil ......

Idaho Power ......

Imperial Oil ........

Consumers G48

Cotpate-Palmolive Co. .....

Steel shares responded with | Cat. Tractor ..... the whole group showing gains. C. I. T. Pinancial Corp.
Youngstown Sheet and Tube re- Chase Manhat. Bank covered a 11/2 point loss. Lukens ran up more than two. 2000 47 5.75

U.S. Steel showed a one-point Consolidated Edison ...... rise. Later Youngstown fell again, this time by two points. Lukens lost more than a point Creat Co. ........... of its rise Bethlethan, Repulie, Corpenter and Olin & Loughlin showed losses at closing.

Railroads which had come Dominton Stores ..... back with the stools were irrerular at the close. Car issues, Dupont de Nemours ...... one of the strongest groups, were ragged at the end of the Ensiman Rodal Session. Most of the chemicals Family Finance Corp. point. Electronics issues had a Gattness Power few losers at the close, but most Georgia Pacific ..... of them finished higher, a'few General Dynamics ...... were up two points or more. Universal Match, up five General Motors ...... points, featured the special

Today's volume was 2,730,000 Of a total 1,169 issues traded, 418 were higher and 527 lower American Exchange volume was 830,000 shares.

#### Closing Prices

\$5,080,000.

Bond volume amounted to

Imperial Tobacco ....)...... Incernall-Rand
Inland Steel Co.
Interchemical Corp.
Int Business Machines Abitabi Pwr. & Paper ..... \$ 37 Algorna Steel Corp. ...... Int'l Harvestor Allied Chemicals International Nickel ..... Allis Chalmers ...... International Paper ..... Am. Brake Brice Johns-Manville Co. American Airline American Cable & Radio Rainer Indatatries ...... Kansas C. Power & Light ... American Cyanamid Co. .... 10% Kennecott Copper Amer. & Forgn. Power .... Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. ... Am. Ges & Electric Am. Home Prod. 9414 Lily Tulip Am. Mach & F'dry. ..... 243a Litton Ind. American Metal 17'4 Lockheed Aircraft ....... Am. Natural Gas American Smelting ..... Am. Sugar Ref. American Tob. Anaconda Copper ...... Baldwin-Lims-Ham. 2000 @ 22.10 Bank of Montreal Benic of Nova Scotla ...... 1500 6s 21.90 | Heech Life Savers Boeing Airplane Burroughs Add Machine .... British Amer. OH ..... Calif. Pocking Corp. ..... Cana. Bk, of Comm. ..... Campbell Soup Co. ..... Cornettan Pacific R. ...... Case (J. I.) Co. ......

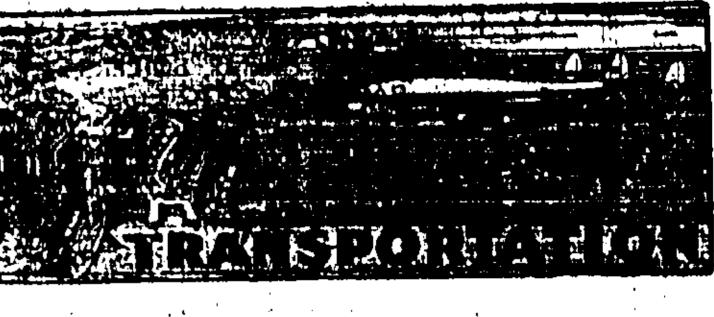
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## cebreaker Has 5-Year Lead

The 16,000-ton Russian muclear-powered icebreaker, the Lenin, which is now sailing on her first trials is not only the world's first nuclearpowered surface ship but is also, because of her function, likely to remain the nearest approach to an economic nuclear ship for at least five years.

more than that of the most field. First, the Galbraith Compowerful leebreaker built to mittee is currently studying

Her use of uranium fuel, in a form which will enable her to operate at full power continuously for a year, will make t possible to carry out icebreaking with a single ship along routes - such as that number of different plans, inacross the top of northern cluding one for a 35,000-ton Siberia — where fuel-carrying puclear - powered limitations had in the past made cargo vessel. it necessary for three or more icobreakers to be used in series as soon as conditions became

considerably greater than that vessel and a tanker .... of a conventionally fuelled ship of the same power.

Similarly, the fact that the Lenin-which can cut through ice seven feet thick at a steady speed of two knots, and ice nine ginning of a new era in mercanfeet' thick or ' more at a rather slower - speed-will be able to keep the northern Siberian trade routes numing, from Archangel Savannah. and Muranansk throught the Kara Sea to the Bering Straits, for an additional four weeks in than leabreakers, the costs at the year, will permit the mer- present seem extremely high as cantile traffic along these routes compared with the advantages, to be increased by nearly 50 per although claims are being made cent per annum.

It will enable in fact, according to the most recent figures, at least half a million additional tons of cargo and passengers to struction, but also operation by be carried to northern Siberian ports, and considerably larger which there is not likely to be extra quantities to be transport- abundance for many years and ed along the trade routes through ing the ships. the Kara Sea.

economic investment for the

The U.S. Savannah, launched on July 21 this year, which at 22,000 tons fully loaded and 12,000 tons unloaded displacement, is a slightly larger ship with a greator length—545 feet es against the Lenin's 440 feet It will be, however, in practice purely a nuclear test-bed and a showpiece.

She will be capable of carrying about 9,400 deadweight tons of cargo and about 60 passengers FOr over and above her crew of 110 officers and men.

But at a cost of US\$21 million for the construction of the ship and \$9.9 million for the development and disbrication of the reactor furnace, the Savannah could never be considered an economic merchant ship despite the fact that it is expected that 36% (the reactor power plant will only intervals as compared with two Co., years of operational service before refuelling in the case of the

There are a number of differences between the Lenin and different functions. The Lenin

pullion. Only two of the furrinces are in operation.

It is against this bedraround of practical "experience" in the case of Both Russia and the United States (which also has a second ship under construction, the 14,000-ton cruster Long Beach)
that Britain, France, Japan, Ger-15.00 meny and Gwaden are consider-15.00 int plans for the construction of 3.50 prottlype: quality

Her greater power, at 44,0001 At present Britain is considershaft horse-power is 50 per cent | ing two separate projects in this

Despite her very high cost, the Lenin which has a maximum speed of 18 knots is therefore an

the Savannah, quite apart from the basic difference in hull derigh and structure due to their has three reactor furnaces burning 5 per cent enriched uranken to produce the steam which drives. her turbo - electric Savannah on the other

bland has a single reactor furnice and steam-turbine prooperation, on being kept in recurve, and the figure of 44,000 shaft horse power refers to conditions where only two reactor

eight separate designs submitted by different groups of British companies for morine miclear power plants for the Admiralty for use in a tanker or some other similar type of naval sup-

Japan has put forward a

France has put forward three different proposals for a 40,000ton tanker of 20,000 s.h.p. while Germany is considering designs Her useful value is therefore for a cargo-carrying surface

#### NEW ERA

The sailing of the Lenin unquestionably marks the betile history, which will be consolidated by the experience gained with the United States

But for ordinary ships, other that economic operation could be obtained with some types of huclear power plant designs with large vessels of the order of 60,000 to 80,000 tons.

Nuclear mercantile ships need, however, not only conspecially trained personnel—of

Thus, the lowest bid for opecial port facilities for servicing the Savannah was \$569,165 ---an expensive extra charge, when it is considered that it must be duplicated many times over an many countries throughout the world before a fully fledged nuclear-powered merantile marine can come into operation. For this reason this is not likely to happen until the 1970s at the earliest.

2,500-TON d.w. motor Lawrence Seaway trade has "handed over to the Donaldson Line, Ltd., Glasmood refuelling at three yearly builders. Hall. Russell and

She is 284 ft. 6 in. overall and has a moulded breadth of 44 ft. o in. Depth to the upper deck is 18 ft. She has several bew features for her trade including two landing booms for transferring seamen ashore for lock service, a recessed stern anchor, fairleads designed to operate over a wide range of lock levels had special navigation lights, A special sewerage disposal system has also been installed.

The vessel has three holds which see served by five-ton and seven ton derricks. Shelter ceins bave been built over the Accommodation and machinery spaces are aft with crew quarters on the shelter deck, The main engine is a five-

cylinder British Polar developing 2000 b.h.p. Two 125 kw., 200-volt/ diesel-driven generators and one 60 kew, unit of the garne voltage. Deck officers have accommodation on the bridge deck with master and mates quarters at the forward end. on the bridge deck house, port



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959.

Sequel To Woman's Death

how he chased a man down three storeys

onto the street soon after a woman fell

The man was holding some- allowed to beg in the Fenwick

police stopped the fleeing they have to pay 50 cents a day

civiliars and he brandished the to their protectors.

IN FOR

TRAINING

and training them to be

beggars, Detective In-

spector R. G. Laurel told

Mr Y, L. Yang at Control

Magistracy this morning.

Three of these young beg-

gars were located and they told

the police that after their

"training period" they were

Pier area, for which privilege

from American sailors

Two of these "trainers" were

arrested after inquiries. Tong

Chi-kwan, 20, and Chung Chi-

kwong, 19, who admitted being

members of the Tan Yee and

Tong who had a clear record.

was sentenced to 20 months'

imprisonment and two years'

Chung, who was previously

cautioned for being a triac

Tung Yee triad societies.

Police supervision.

shore leave.

young shoes shine boys years of age.

to her death from verandah.

Constable Koo Fong-hing

was testifying at the trial of

Citara Chi-kam, 38, who

pleaded not guilty to murdering

the woman, Chain Kiu, 63, by

throwing her from the third

floor at 6 Wo On Lane on May

dawn on May 8 he and another

police officer had gone to the

building after hearing police

Noises Inside

and found the door closed. Koo

said he oculd hear noises of

turndure being moved coming

They could not open the

door. Kee said he went down

to the second floor, and the

other policemian weak out and

returned with two more police

rnd an' elderly Chinese woman.

Roo said he stayed outside. He

heard banging noises.

the waist up.

into the street.

object at them. "

They went into the room.

One constable ran past him,

Koo said he chased him down

thing in his hand. A party of

Handcuffed

Hearing is continuing.
Mr G. D. Willis, Crown Counsel.

Mr Henry H. L. Hu defended

followed by a civillan bare from

They went to the third floor

Koo said that shortly before

8, 1956,

rom inside.

write faction news or voors

## BREAKS DOWN IN TRIAL

### Became Agitated During Cross-Examination

A coolie accused of murder broke down in the Supreme Court this morning and shouted that he had stabbed a business competitor at the Central Market for vengeance and that he would do it to any one else who got in his way.

Fong Yick-chun, who giving evidence on his own behalf at first told the Crewn Projecutor, Mr Simon Li, that he could not say how the dead men, Chan Chan-yu, was stab-

However, as the cross examination went on Fong grew more and more agitated until Mr Li put it to him that he had stabbed Chain for vengeonie. Forg broke down completely and

"Yes. I did it for vengen ce. Never mind if I die, I have reason to stab another person.

#### Stab Myself

"Even if I die I do not mind. I will stab myself; stab myself and show you my heart.

"I have been, a coolie in the markets for ten years and have never had a fight before. Give m<sub>2</sub> a knife and I will stab myself and show you my heart."

Addressing Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and the jury of five men and two women Fong shouted: "I ask that you deal with the case properly and Cairly."

He was forcibly taken from the dock and went out Lesticulating and still talking.

### **Business Argument**

guilty to muraering Chan by He has turned these offers stobbing him in the back on down. July 23.

He said that on July 22 between 9.30 and 10 a.m. he and Chan had fought because of a business argument.

After they were separated, Chan had struck Forg on the head with a bamboo pole. Fong said he ran home to get

n knite to defend himself When he returned Chan's manner suggested he was going to hit him again. Fong said ne drew the knife and Chan rushed towards him

to try and seize the weapon.

#### Both Fell

Chan grabbed Fong round the body and they both fell forward on to the ground. "I cannot say how Chan was stabbed," said Fong.

He said that later he picked up the knife because he was afraid of being beaten up by other Centenese coolies. He rom away and discarded the knite. He was arrested on

July 28. The hearing before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, is continuing. Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, prooffered only seven. Mr K. S. Gill defended Fong.

## Unscrupulous And Selfish

Landlord

Mr Henry G. Leong, of Henry G. Leong Estates, Ltd., was described by Mr Patrick Yu as "an unscrupulous and selfish landlord" this morning at the tenancy tribunal.

Mr Yu was referring to state-TAUMS made by Mr. Henry Leong when he was crossexamined yesterday as to his proposed scheme for demolishing a building at 643 to 661 Nathan A. G. Parker. Road, for which he is applying

There are eight shops on the ground floor of the existing building and some of the occupants of these have run pro- chinery to Mr Burgess .ficable businesses there for di-

Some have offered Mr Henry Leang construction money and a higher rent to enable them to re-enter the new building of seven storeys which he hopes to build on the site if exemption i is granted.

TO MAKE MONEY

Yesterday, when it was suggested by opponents' solicitors that he did not have the interests of his tenants at heart, Mr Leong replied: "How can I? I cannot have both my own interes s and theirs at heart."

It was obvious, Mr Yu sald. this morning in his final submission to the tribunal on behalf of his exposing clients that Mr Leong intended to make as much money for himself as possible out of this scheme without regard to the welfare

or his tenants. The new scheme, he said, did not represent the maximum or even the optimum development of which the site was capable, nor was the proposed restaurant and dance hall on three floors any more desirable than the tenement flats which might have been built there above the shops, which Mr Leong dismissed as unsuitable to the neighbourhood but which were really

necessary to meet a known de-The existing premises contained eight shops on the ground floor whereas the new scheme

The hearing continues,



EMBARKATION NOTICE

For United Kingdom via Singapore, Penang,

Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between - 2.80 and 4.00 p.m. on 28rd October,

At 5.00 p.m. on 28rd October, 1959.

BAGGAGE:

Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 22nd October,

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION)

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE skilled men to do jobs which to them all accounts of all for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 cannot be performed by locals. monies belonging to the Mission for the Philippines after a week's are meanly 79 vehicles per mile Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. --- UPI.

### DEPARTMENT



The Officer Administering the Government; Mr C. B. Burgess, visited the Marine Department and its establishments on the Island and Yaumati this morning. He was accompanied by

the Director of Marine, Mr

The above picture was taken at the Yaumati workshops and shows Mr C. H. Itenfrew explaining ma-

China Mail Photo.

### WOMAN LOST FOUR FINGERS CHOPPER ATTACK: MAN GOES FOR TRIAL

A man, Tso Kau, who is accused of wounding a 54-year-old Chinese weman in a cubicle at 85 Tung Choi Street, ground floor, Kowloon, on the morning of September 15 pleaded not guilty at the District Court before Judge B. J. Jennings this morning.

It was stated in Court by the prosecution that the accused had been out of work for some time and was borrowing money from other inmates at 85 Tung Choi Street where he occupied a them cubicle on the ground floor near

that of the viotim. One of the inmates had seen Tso Kau actually hitting the woman with a chopper while i she lay on a camp bed outside her cubicle.

She received three wounds in the head two measuring 5 inches long and one 3 inches. and four fingers on her left hand and her right hand thumb were almost severed.

She had been taken to Kowtoen Hospital where they had to be amputated. The woman is now back at

home but had to be fed, as she was almost helpless, and was unable to continue her occupation of basket making. Trial is fixed for November

### WANTED

Kuching, Oct. 22. unions to prevent unskilled funds. or semi-skilled workers from The unions claim that over-

seas workers are taking jobs

from local-born men, who are now unable to find employment, and that the government should impose a ban on their entry. -The Government has replied that the entry of workers--into the colony is very strictly the property in favour of the controlled and that Govern- Mission. ment policy, is only to allow in

Mr George Max Koeper, a German merchant, told Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy that he delivered almost \$8,000 worth of beer to a Chinese woman and man but had not been paid.

Accused of obtaining credit by fraud are Chan Siu-mia, alice Anne Chan, 32, of Yisis Villa, Fokfulam, and Cheng Kwanshing, alias Kenneth Cheng, of 2 Essex Road.

in July last year Mr Cheng introduced him to Miss Chan and told him that she could sell German Bavarlla Beer, for which he held the sole agency in Hongkong.

had very good connections with local merchants. Mr Koeper said he offered her

a job as his selling agent so that she could operate under his Later, she showed him a list of names of clients who wanted beer and also a list of the

quantity they wanted. He sent to both necessed a sample contract and they returned it, asking for 500 cartons of beer which he delivered to

The beer was worth \$7,928 and they were given four ments to pay. Witness said he never re-

ceived any money in return. Hearing continues this after-

### Man Denies **Embezzling**

Mr Sung Sheung - hong, Chairman or the Hongkong and Kowlocn Pentecostal Mission, tertified today that rumours about him embezzling \$500,000 in Mission funds contributed to a split in church membership

he denied that these rumours and opposition against him by members of the Kowleen bisneh prompted him to determined campaign is repay a large sum of money he being waged by Sarawak trade had borrowed from Mission

being allowed entry into the action he has brought in the Supreme Court to obtain an order that the Pentecostal Tabernacle in Waterloo Road be declared Mission property. Mr Sung and Mr Wong Kingfong, Secretary of the Mission; also are asking Mr Justice Gregg for an order that would make Mrs Lee Wong So-ching, treasurer of the Kowloon church, practically all of them Chinese execute a declaration of trust of

ported.

Cheng said that Miss Chan One was at 672 Shonghol Nanchang Street.

## Pleasure Junk For American Firm

The 35-foot long junk, Bofus No. 3. built at a local shipyard for an American firm, was launched this morning at Shaukiwan.

The junk, built on traditional Chinese lines was launched at the Chuen Hing Shipyard, by Mrs James G. Robinson, wife of the National Broadcasting Corporation's Hongkong correspendent.

The Bofus No. 3, made of teak and yacal, will be shipped to America tomorrow on board the Akikawura Maru. The owners, Junks Ltd., have their head office in Atlanta, Georgia.

#### THE THIRD

It is the third junk that the 25-loot long boats.

in rine weeks, is lumuriously pressing. equipped and can take 14 passengers on long cruises. It has been ordered for pleasure pur-Mrs John Dominis, Hongkong

partner of the American company said, "Everyone in America is beginning to like boats, and they have found Chinese junks excellent for their purposes." She added she expected more orders for Honglocky-made junios, in the near future.

Vice-Admiral "F. N. Kivette. They also want her to render Seventh Fleet, left in his flogwhip USS St Paul this morning

Two roof-top squatter fires Mr Koeper said that sometime broke out damaging a attacking the police. total of nearly 42 huts, The man was subsequently late this morning. There handouffed. Later Koo laid Chinese woman on a stretcher. were no casualties re-He said he could not identify

Street and the other at 80

#### member, but persisted in triad activities and associating with triads, was sentenced to awo years' imprisonment plus a fine of \$2,000 or a further six Launched In Colony

### MORE CARS AND MORE **ACCIDENTS**

More and more vehicles are being registered by the Traffic Branch of the Honskons Police, firm has bought from Hong- and the Commissioner of Police kong yards. The first two were in his annual report points out that accident statistics can be The Bolus No. 3, constructed expected to become more de-

In a 12-month period from 1958-59, 154 persons died on the Hongkong and other areas during the second day of an poses, and is powered by an reads, as compared to 122 in

> During the year, 3,320 more vehicles were registered bring- ambassador to Taipel, serived ing the latest total to 37,777. In 1956-57, there were 20,839 vehicles registered.

Accident statistics have shown a gradual Increase, from 11,766 in 1958-57, to 12,542 in 1957-58. This year the figure stood at

registrations means that there

# years

ed "KING Of Siam Abdi-

that the King of Siam has ab-dicated. The National Assembly at Bangkok has not yet signifled its agreement.

The crisis arises as the sequel to the recent establishment of a constitutional A policeman told the Supreme Court today monarchy in place of the old absolute system.

> The National Assembly proposes to modify the Royal preregative in death sentences.

> Its taxation of the Royal estates has also irked the king.

A republic is considered

likely but meanwhile civil war is thought to have broken out."

TATE regret to record the death of Mrs Nancy Stewart which occurred at the Victoria Hospital on Saturday morning after a long illness. She was the wife of Ronald Leslie Stewart, of the staff of the Certain triad elements in Union Insurance Society of Wanchai were recruiting Canton Ltd. She was 29

His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by the ADC were the guests at lunch of Mr W. J. Keewick at Fanling.

TROM the SCM Post's 25 L' Years Ago column: "Hong-The average amount obtained kong has fallen on evil times. Handcuffed by begging was \$1.50. Insp. It is to lose its unique pride of Laurel said they mostly begged place as the one free port of the Far East. The liquor duties measure is undoubtedly the first insertion of the wedge, and the residents of Hongkong lament. the change which the hard times

Built in 1901, the "Ohel Leah", or the Jewish Synagogue in Hongkong, which has been showing signs of the passage of the years will soon be renovated. Plans have been made for a new roof to be erected and various other improvements to the building are being contemplated.

### **Former**



Mr. Evereit F. Drumright, former consul-general in Hongkong and now the American here this morning by military alreraft from Formess, on his way to the United States vis

He is on a three-month leave and will have consultations with his movernment while

## European Woman

A purve containing money and mumber of changes was stalen from a European /worthin it Nathan Road at about 11.45 a.m. restanday.... The purperson contained 180 in Hongkong gurrency: a number of travellers changing to within vertice of 1 USSSO James